

The Sidney Review

Serving Central Saanich, North Saanich, the Town of Sidney, and the Gulf Islands

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SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR, No. 42

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

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FLAGS MARK THE BOXES in the grandstand, but when the horses are off, there is a frantic rush for the fence and a sudden hush as tense faces wait to see how they break at the starting gate.
(Photo by Harry Filion)



EVERY HEART POUNDS with the staccato pace of the thoroughbreds as they stretch out on a fast track to make a living merry-go-round of Sandown Race Track. Races began Saturday and will continue until November 13. Over 2,000 kept the cash registers ringing opening days under clear Indian summer days.
(Photo by Harry Filion)



JACK SHORT, Mr. Racing himself, famed for his sure-fire rapid delivery and steady voice, raises his binoculars and steps to the mike. "They're at the starting gate, they're off!"

SIDNEY POLITICIANS MAY VOTE PAY RAISE

"WE ARE NOT HERE TO MAKE MONEY" — ALDERMAN BAAL

"We're not here to make money and I will fight tooth and nail to make damn sure we do not get a raise," said Sidney Alderman Gib Baal at Monday night's committee meeting.

Baal went on to say that aldermen receive little gratitude in return for the hours they spend working for the municipality but — "We ran for council to do our part to help the town of Sidney."

"The pay is only a token anyway," he said adding he thinks a "future council may consider cutting the pay."

Ald. Jim Lang introduced the subject of increasing council members' indemnities saying he thought the 10 percent maximum should be sought to keep pace with inflation.

"We don't want to get behind," he stressed.

According to Mayor Peter Malcolm, this year has been the busiest of all the four years he has spent on council.

"We are trying to attempt to do a lot of things and we have spent at least twice as much time this year (on council business.)"

"We've had 50 percent more meetings this year and some of us have found some income loss in our jobs."

"I think this is worth compensating. I didn't realize what I was walking into."

Malcolm smiled as he admitted that this was not the way he was talking earlier this year before the heavy weight of recreation negotiations fell on council's shoulders.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis pointed out that work is not going to slacken.

"We still have water and sewer problems to face next year as well as this recreation centre," he commented.

But raising the council's pay is a very sacred thing to the taxpayer, argued Baal.

"You can do anything but that with their money — we're only talking about \$200 in our case but when the civic employees come to us for their 10 percent they'll want it just like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

According to Baal's calculations aldermen are being paid at least four dollars an hour. He said that even if they attend five two-hour meetings 50 weeks of the year this is the rate of pay they receive.

Aldermen are currently making \$2,000 a year and the mayor earns \$5,000. Before Jan. 1975 they earned \$1,800 and \$4,500 respectively. The latest increase amounted to about 11 percent.

In response to Baal's case that council members are suitably paid, which was seconded by Ald. Bob Wallace, Ald. Ross Martin stated that evening time, however, is leisure time and particularly precious.

A motion to prepare a by-law increasing the indemnity by 10 percent was carried with only Baal opposed.

This by-law will have to be given three readings before final adoption.

WRECKAGE IDENTIFIED

In last week's Review there appeared on the front page a picture of a propeller which had been raised from the sea near Dock Island by local divers. It has now been ascertained that the propeller was that of a P-40 fighter plane, number 863. This aircraft crashed near Dock Island on August 23rd, 1944.

Jack Short — The Man With The Long Memory, Enlivens Sandown Racetrack Scene



CALL TO THE POST is sounded by Woody Woodland clad in hunting pink.

By EILEEN LEAROYD
The hills behind the track are as blue as Kentucky blue grass. After the long, cool summer, the leaves on the trees are still as green as money.

The track is fast and the jockeys are up. The horses are prancing to the oval.

The races are on for a brief season, and packed from the grandstand to the paddock.

Woody Woodland in his scarlet coat raises his bugle to give the Call to the Post. Harry Filion, finest PR man in the game, raises his camera ready to make a picture of the winner.

Way above the grandstand in the sky-hatch some of the press and some of the big spenders jostle for a

panoramic view of the scene. But the local working press are in a room behind the mutuels watching the races on closed-circuit TV where they can play it back for accuracy.

The man who cannot play it back, who has to be right the first time, is in his private sky-booth. He is Jack Short, the great announcer. His name is Short, but his memory is long and his sure-fire delivery means racing itself to millions of people the Continent over.

His voice is excitement itself and carries with it the silk and satin of the races, the smell of the turf, the staccato pace of the thoroughbreds as they pound the earth making a living merry-go-round of the track.

The big lights on the tote board flash and flash again as the odds change.

It is the seventh race, and as the horses parade to the starting gate, a pretty dark-haired woman on the rail calls to jockey Mike Chahara, up on his beautiful black, "I'm

betting on you to win!" Chahara turns to give her a big bright smile. "I'll do it just for you lady." But the odds on PROUD MAGIC make him an outsider and the form chart did not give him a nod.

The crowds rush to the fence.

Up in his hatch, Jack Short steps to the mike and raises his binoculars:

"They're at the starting gate. They're at the post. They're OFF! And — it is REAL SMOOTH in the lead. They've settled into the stride and around the turn it is REAL SMOOTH by — a neck, AND they're turning for home and it's REAL SMOOTH AND CAMMERAY, wait, here comes PROUD MAGIC. It is PROUD MAGIC AND REAL SMOOTH, and it's a photo finish. Just a minute, here's the photo and — it's PROUD MAGIC!"

It is not Epsom Downs. But it is Sandown and it's Indian summer and the air is filled with the scents of autumn

mixed with hot dogs and coffee.

Nice people who would not normally eavesdrop shamelessly try to listen in on conversations, hoping to pick a long-shot winner.

The boxes are filled: At the far end if Mrs. Derek Todd with her sister Mrs. Ian Ross. With them is Sonny O'Connell, trainer of a horse called "Local Boy" just purchased by Mrs. Ross. "Local Boy" is slated to run Wednesday.

Everybody is talking about the first-time phenomenon three jockeys in the same family, who raced against each other in the fourth on Saturday. Jim Dailey Sr., Jim Dailey Jr. and Randy. It was Randy up on "Burning Heart" who finished up in the winner's circle and got the roses.

Newcomers ask how to place a bet. Long lines of people queue at the ticket windows and the "Show" lines are the longest with money being waved around like autumn

leaves.

Some elderly ladies who look like grandmothers are poring over the racing form in a tight huddle. They appear to think it is more interesting than reading old issues of Hansard.

We go up to the sky-hatch to find out if it's really true that Jack Short, 43 years in the game, is going to retire.

Like a lot of rumors it's only half true. Gentlemen Jack is just going to wind-up his Vancouver based radio broadcasts and hopes to spend more time at his Deep Cove property. He'll now have more time to do what he likes, and that will probably include Sandown again next year.

It was 1933 when he got into the business — starting with baseball and soccer. Over the years his ability to call the horses with never an error, made his name a household word.

Jack was born in Victoria of the pioneer stock.

His grandfather, Henry, began the firm of "Henry

Short & Sons" and they were gunsmiths who also sold sporting goods. That was in 1885. The grandfather's house, now a Heritage home on Heron Street, Esquimalt, was purchased from Hudson's Bay Factor, John Todd.

Short's mother was a Paulin, same as the travel agency. Jack has a daughter and three grandchildren and from now on he wants to spend more time with all of them at his Saanich Peninsula property.

The buzzer goes, and it is just two minutes till the eighth race.

From the hatch, we can all see the loveliness of a faint golden autumn haze over the oval and the whole pretty scene. But still the most beautiful thing at the track are the thoroughbreds.

A hush comes over the crowd. Harts start to pound.

"They're at the starting gate. They're OFF!"

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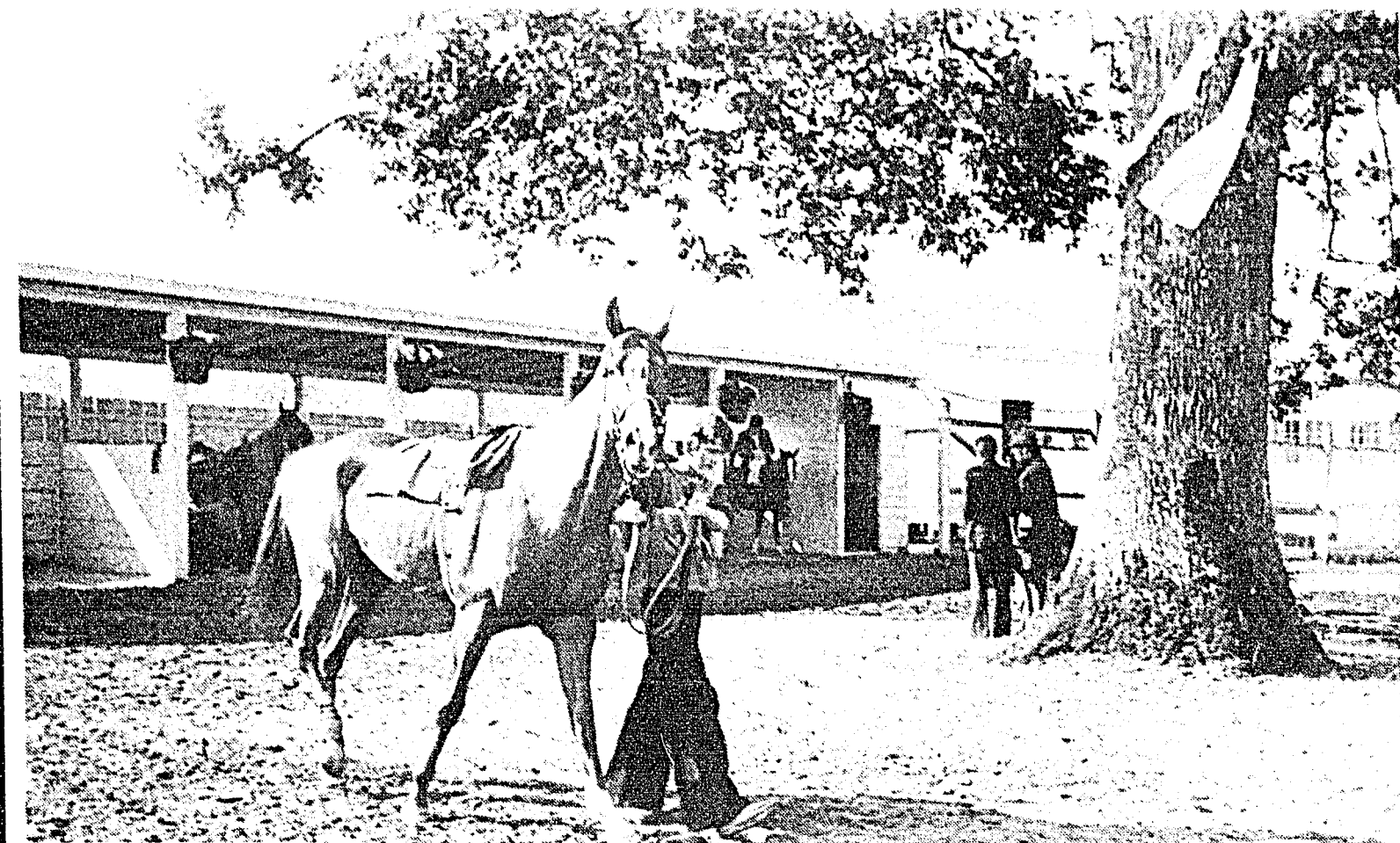
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IT'S ALWAYS A PRETTY SIGHT when the horses circle the old oak tree in the paddock, as the track valets show off their charges to the betters

—who line the rail. Some may be looking for the mount's size and weight, but others are just eavesdropping, hoping for an inside tip.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in racing history, as far as anyone knows, three jockeys, a father and two sons, all ran in the same race. Jim Dailey Sr. (left)

and sons Jim Jr. and Randy rode together in the fourth race Saturday. Randy booted home the winner, "Burning Heart." (Photo by Harry Fillion)



"LOCAL BOY" just bought by Mrs. Ian Ross will run at Sandown today (Wednesday). Here she discusses his merits and chances of going to the winners' circle with the horse's trainer, Sonny O'Connell of Vancouver, over to see "how they run."

Sidney 'TOPS' in Review

Winners of the Sidney TOPS group, chapter 1927 on Wednesday evening were K. Stark, for the best improvement contest, which began last April, and Margaret Harder, for the September best loser of the month.

Mrs. D. Baily, Linda Place, won the raffle at the successful booth at Sanscha Hall Flea Market last Sunday and was presented with a fuzzy owl pillow.

Bring's Area Rally Day for all TOPS members will be held on November 3rd, when Susan Mariman will graduate as a full fledged KOPS.

For TOPS information, phone 656-3050.

AREA MAYORS TO MEET WITH CURTIS

Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm, along with North Saanich and Central Saanich Mayors Paul Grieve and Jean Butler will meet with provincial Municipal Affairs minister Hugh Curtis today.

At Monday night's committee meeting Malcolm said he hopes it is a "go-and-get-money-meeting." (Sidney and North Saanich were hoping for a \$600,000 provincial grant to build a

joint recreation centre.

Also attending will be the recreational administrators of the three municipalities.

North Saanich passed a resolution last week approving a scaled down centre but Sidney rejected the proposal saying it was premature.

Malcolm told committee Monday that certain Central Saanich elements have put forth ideas but did not elaborate further.

Visual Pollution Topic of Concern

"Visual pollution" was a topic of concern at Central Saanich's regular Monday evening council meeting.

Price Wilson Ltd. on Veaness Rd. requested permission from council to put up a ten by three foot, neon sign on the corner of their

property at Veaness Road and Veaness Lane.

Ald. MacFarlane asked whether such a sign would bother any neighboring homes and was later satisfied that the property was in the industrial district sufficiently removed from any residences.

ANOTHER READER REMINDER

Subscribe now to the Sidney Review. Subscription fee is \$6 per year, \$5 for pensioners.

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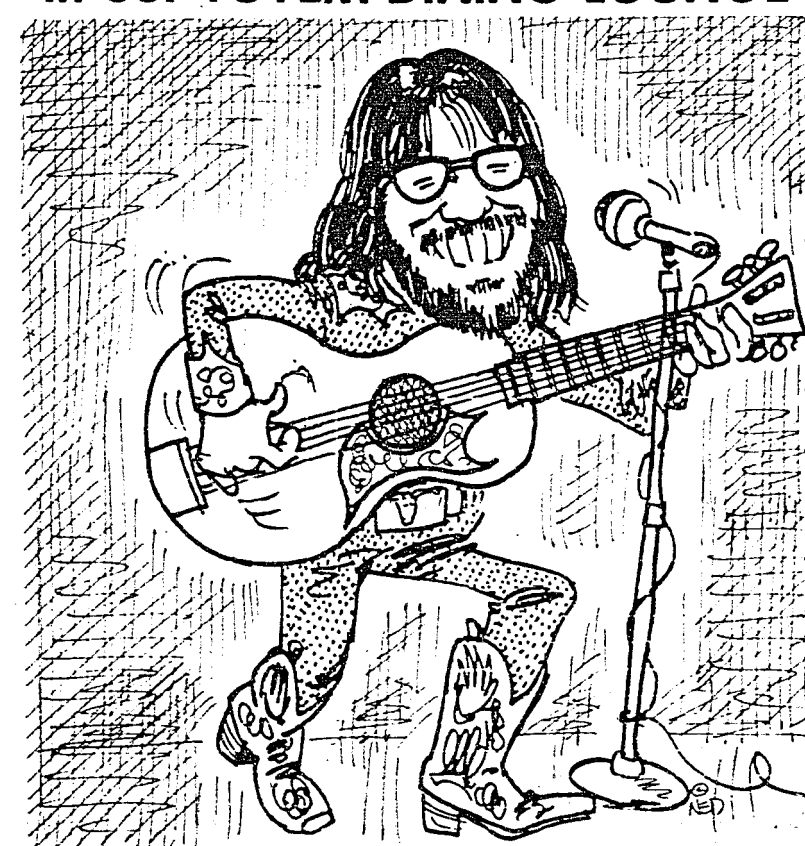
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Should I Borrow is a question we all ask ourselves at one time or another. But now it's a lot easier to come up with the right answers. Because the Royal Bank has put most of the answers into a new booklet called "Should I Borrow?" It explains how interest and time



Len Adamson
Sidney Manager
Phone: 656-3947



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you save a lot more than you think.

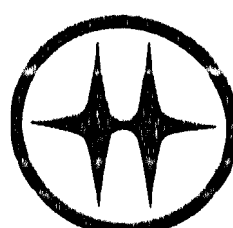
Last year, we asked B.C. home-owners to ensure that their homes had proper insulation to meet present day needs. Thousands listened, and insulation was up-graded in ten thousand more homes than the previous year. The energy saved was enough to heat a thousand additional B.C. homes.

Is the insulation in your home doing an efficient job?
And measuring up to present day standards?

It's easy to find out. Just contact your insulation dealer. He has helpful suggestions on how much insulation you'll need, which type is most suitable, and what costs you can expect.

Working with you to use energy wisely.

B.C. HYDRO



This Man Is 90 Years Old Today And Still Puts In A Full Day's Work!

By JOHN MANNING

One of the most energetic men ever to stride down Beacon Avenue is 90 years old today.

Fred McGregor, who maintains a summer home in Ardmore, is celebrating his birthday in the same way he spends virtually every weekday of the year . . . by going to work.

Fred is likely the most senior working life insurance salesman in North America, if not the world.

He works for the Victoria office of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada as he has done since the First World War. When he was 29 years old he became manager of the firm's Victoria branch and remained in that position until the mandatory 'retirement' age of 65.

"I don't see how I could ever stop working," Fred told a Review reporter this week. "I enjoy it too much . . . so I've stayed on working as a salesman with the company. I love it!"

An early riser, Fred is up by six a.m., no matter what the day of the week. He starts his day off with a cup of coffee, the Daily Colonist and 14 prunes.

"I always eat the same thing for 'breakfast,'" he laughed. "Maybe that's what keeps me so healthy."

An immaculate and distinctive dresser McGregor likely knows more people on this peninsula and in the city of Victoria than most people could meet in four life times of living. He is also one of the fastest walkers in Western Canada.

"I really enjoy meeting people," he said, "And I like to move at a good pace."

A man who is slow to criticise others, Fred did mention that it bothered him to see "young folks walking along all slouched over."

"It makes me wonder what's wrong with them," he said.

Born in Northern Ireland, he moved to Canada with his family at the age of two. His father, an accomplished stone mason, had a direct part in the construction of Craigdarroch and also the parliament buildings.

Fred attended Spring Ridge School, never learned to smoke and rarely took a drink. At the age of 16 he landed a job with Victoria Machinery Depot as a machinist apprentice.

"I was a blacksmith's helper," he told The Review. "We worked from seven in the morning to six at night and they gave us Sunday off."

"After one year I had a 50% increase in wages. My hourly rate went from five cents to seven and a half cents! You didn't have strikes in those days either."

He once delivered newspapers for the Victoria Daily Times. Since he didn't have a bike he used a horse driven cart to cover his 10 mile route.

"I had 180 customers," he said.

As the years went on he involved himself more and more in the community at large and in 1937 assisted Robbie Kerr in organizing the first United Way drive held in Greater Victoria. Largely for these efforts he has received much public recognition.

In 1973 he was presented with the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year award.

Mayor Peter Pollen, in presenting the award said: "He is known far and wide, his philosophy of life is to help people and bring sunshine to their lives. The ladies love him for his chivalry, courteousness and unabashed complimentary nature."

"The men," said Pollen, "respect him for his firm handshake, his integrity and unfailing good nature."

During his long life Fred McGregor has written enough poems to fill several books. Many of them he has committed to memory and often he uses his verse to point out the brighter side of life to friends and acquaintances.

"I was passing Rose's Jewelry store on the first working day of 1956," McGregor told The Review.

"The roving reporter stationed there said, 'Here's Fred McGregor. Fred have you got a message of cheer for us this morning?'"



FRED Mcgregor

My answer was, "Dave, this is the beginning of a new year. It is always important we think right particularly at the beginning of a new year because it isn't "What you Think you are," But It Is What You Think You Are." It's all in the state of Mind.

"If you think you're beaten you are

If you think you dare not you don't

If you think you would like to win but you can't

It's almost a cinch you won't."

"If you think you'll lose you are lost

For out in this world you'll find

Success begins with a fellow's will

It's all in the state of mind."

"For many a race is lost Or even a race is run And many a coward fails.

Ere even his work's begun."

"Think big your deeds will grow

Think low you fall behind

Think that you can and you will

It's all in the state of mind."

"If you think you are out-classed you are

You've got to think high to rise

You've got to be sure of yourself

Before you ever can win a prize."

"Life's battle doesn't always go

To the stronger or faster man

But sooner or later

The man who wins is the fellow who thinks he can."

"The following day I received a letter from a man in Vancouver who said he would like to have a copy, which I sent him. I was in Vancouver about 4 months later and I called on him saying that I was McGregor from Victoria and had sent him the poem in

January. He said are you the man who sent that? I want to tell you something. I had a lung condition, was down to 94 pounds; no hope for me. When I heard that over the air, and received the copy, I made up my mind to think right and I am now up to 140 pounds and back at work."

Fred plans to celebrate his birthday in a 'quiet way' today but there is no doubt his postman will have an extra load of mail for him. After all how many times does a man reach the age of 90 still able to put in a full working day?

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OCT. 20, 21, 22, 23.

MORE LETTERS FOR COUNCIL

Central Saanich Council received more letters from people interested in the future of recreation on the peninsula, at their regular Monday night meeting.

All three letters referred to a petition circulated earlier when Central Saanich's involvement with the tri-municipal recreation complex ended.

Carole MacBride wrote she "wanted the idea of a tri-municipal effort put to a vote so that all pertinent data could be brought forward and we could then ourselves choose whether or not we wanted it."

She said that was the purpose of the petition and that since then it had been misused by certain people saying it represented 2000 people in support of a tri-municipal complex.

"The petition circulated earlier by the pro tri-municipal rec group was, I feel, poorly worded and has confused many who signed it," said Eva Townsend. She was disappointed the less expensive swimming pool facility was turned down by the referendum because she was "in fear of being taxed right out of Central Saanich."

Marilyn Coutts considered that the petition last spring had been "badly misused". She requested a fact sheet be published before the next referendum if a public hearing is not held.

Earlier in the council meeting it was mentioned a letter providing information would be sent to the citizens of the municipality.



Yvonne O'Toole
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The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich 1903 MT. NEWTON X RD., SAANICHTON, B.C. NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Central Saanich that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Saanichton on the twenty-fifth day of October, 1976 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:-

MAYOR	- One to be elected - two year term
ALDERMAN	- Three to be elected - two year term
SCHOOL TRUSTEE	- One to be elected - two year term
REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR	- One to be elected - same as elected council member

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:-

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the Candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at

Brentwood Elementary School, 7085 Wallace Dr., Brentwood Bay,
Keating Elementary School, 6483 Central Saanich Rd., and the
Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd., Saanichton.

on Saturday, November 20th, 1976 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and the ADVANCE POLL will be opened in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, November 18th, 1976 and Friday, November 19th, 1976 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AT
Saanichton, B.C. on this
6th day of October, 1976.

L.B. DURRAND; RETURNING OFFICER

WEEKDAYS 9 - 9 SUNDAYS 11 - 9

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DARE Cookies 4 VARIETIES 14 OZ. 89¢	COLBY or MONTEREY JACK Cheese LB. \$1 ⁴⁹	MILD Cheddar Cheese LB. \$1 ³⁹

The Review

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'The Gory Details'

Times without number it has been remarked that it is the bad news that hits the headlines. Heavy type, bold, black and startling, announces the happening of disaster, conflict, violence and scandal, while news of more happy import is tucked away comfortably and without emphasis in the inner pages.

It has always been so, excepting only in certain venerable journals which are valued by the few for their editorial views rather than their news content.

Such reflections no doubt were in the minds of Saanich School trustees as they mulled over the vandalism at McTavish school at a recent meeting.

As a general principle it is probably better for the full effects of the damage to be published, including the 'gory details' as one trustee is reported to have phrased it. It is to be doubted that press publicity aggravates the trouble, for the news spreads more quickly through the juvenile grapevine than by some means of press reports.

When it comes to a discussion of means and measures to circumvent further acts of vandalism then there are indeed good grounds for secrecy. On this aspect; of a serious and worrying situation it is to be hoped that trustees and peace officers are not devoid of preventive ideas.

Costly Conventions

Questioned why he habitually failed to attend lectures at university, an undergraduate replied that it was a waste of time: he could afterwards obtain the subject matter of the discourse on a mimeographed sheet.

Somewhat similar reasoning applies to many of the conventions and seminars attended with such zeal by our elected representatives, and often at considerable expense to the public purse.

It was therefore encouraging to read that Saanich school trustee Walter Tangye deplored the expense of sending four delegates of the Board all the way to Halifax for a Canadian Education Association convention at a cost of \$2,000 to the ratepayers.

Many will applaud his wise and prudent attitude on this proposal. At the majority of seminars there is much to assimilate and much to impart, and also a fraternal exchange of ideas the worth of which should not be ignored.

But in a journey from Victoria to Halifax there arises the factors of distance, time and money, any one of which should preclude consideration of attendance no matter how attractive the prospect. Better that the cash be saved or put to better use at home.

Lack Of Democracy?

Organized labor's day of protest last week wasn't quite what the hierarchy of the Canadian Labor Congress had in mind in terms of support. For example, a giant rally planned on Parliament Hill that day saw only 2,000 people turn up after it was expected that at least 15,000 would protest the federal anti-inflation wage guidelines, to be exact.

Another planned rally for Toronto saw only 7,000 turn up — 20 to 30,000 had been expected.

The figures aren't all that surprising, considering the way the CLC brought down its mandate that all trade union members would take the day off.

When the CLC chiefs decided some months ago to go ahead with the decision for the general strike/day of protest, the subject of whether union members would have a free vote wasn't discussed in any detail at all. Morris said words to the effect that trade unionists shouldn't be allowed to vote whether to seab or not.

Which brings us back to the concept of a "proper democratic atmosphere." When union members are ordered not to go to work for a day, lose a day's pay, they are at least entitled to a free vote on the matter.

The same principle applies to any strike by a local against their employer. What union executive would try calling a strike against an employer without taking a strike vote?

One example was the plight that B.C. Hydro bus drivers in Vancouver found themselves in. The union executive dictated that they would be taking Thursday off. But the bus drivers issued petitions to other members, a vote finally was held and the drivers voted to work.

It's worth considering that one reason the CLC didn't get the support they took for granted was a lack in the Congress' own idea of a "proper democratic atmosphere."

Let There Be Light...

On Lochside Drive, just south of Sidney, there is an accident waiting to happen. Not so apparent in fair clear weather, but when it is dark and murky the stranger must feel his way in jeopardy while searching for the right-hand turn on to McTavish.

On the right is the man-made hump of soil which effectively cuts off the highway illumination at the intersection; the actual turn is in gross darkness until the motorist has actually passed the point at which the turn should be signalled.

Such an obvious hazard may be corrected by the positioning of a lamp standard by Bazan Bay Motel. We trust that North Saanich council will include this necessary provision in its street lighting budget. Otherwise an accident hereabouts is only a question of time.



NICOLAS KYNASTON, England's leading organ recitalist, will be ending his North American tour in Victoria on the 27th October with a recital at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church on Quadra Street. Both last year and the previous year he visited Victoria at the end of his tour, but played then at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Nicolas will be staying with his brother Luke, who lives in Sidney.

Nicolas Kynaston studied in Italy under Fernando Germani, the internationally renowned organist and at the age of only twenty became organist of Westminster Cathedral in London,

where he quickly built up a reputation as a recitalist and began recording for E.M.I.

Today, Nicolas is indeed at the top of his profession and has performed in the U.S.A., Canada, Germany, Italy, France, Greece, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Majorca and even had to fly to the Philippines recently to play at a wedding. He has over a dozen records to his credit and has adjudicated at the well known St. Albans organ festival in England and twice played at the Bonn Festival in Germany. He makes regular appearances at the Festival Hall in London.

The Reg Davis Column

If you've never played Russian Roulette, you now have a chance to try your luck in Sidney. Just see how many times you can drive your car from off Fifth Street onto either Sidney — Henry — or Mt. Baker avenues without hitting the utility poles that have suddenly appeared out of nowhere to their present positions three or four feet out from the curb.

Of course they've really been there all the time — but when they widened the road, or narrowed the sidewalk, (not too sure which) seems like they forgot to move the poles. However, now that the street has been nicely resurfaced, it shouldn't be too long before the genius of this backward operation digs it all up again to move the poles. Doesn't make sense — but what the hell — its only taxpayers money!!

Nice to see the Flea market



starting again at Sanscha Hall. Just love browsing around, looking at all the odds and ends that people bring out from their attics and cellars. One can sometimes pick up a real bargain at these sales, and there's always a chance that some of the items could turn

out to be an antique, and worth a lot of loot. Glad to see that Disney council finally clamped down on the number of business types that were making use of our hall for a continuation of their regular weekly sale of wares, as it was I believe, originally intended only for the use of local residents to display and sell some of their unwanted articles.

An apology to Safeways manager, Dan Abercromes (hope I got it right this time) for last week calling him Dan Abernathy — not sure how I got hold of the wrong handle, however, like he said — "It's pretty close."

And there they go!!! — and there along with those four legged, fodder burning, ungulates, also goes a wad of not only mine — but a few thousand other suckers, hard earned cash, as all of us fight our way through the crowds in a mad rush to either multiply our dollars or provide another sack of oats for the 'Gee-Gee's. Sandown's racing opened, Saturday, and the thought of turning what was left out of Friday's pay

cheque, (after Ottawa's vultures had taken their pickings into some easy profits, drew a large crowd.

Every year I tell myself — "You can't beat 'em — so don't go" but every year sees me opening day, standing at the wicket, with a two dollar bill clutched in my hand — and every year I seem to back all the horses that are either lame — three-legged — due to be put out to pasture — or seemingly endowed with only one speed — Reverse!!

Always making my selections beforehand — I invariably change my mind at the last minute, and spend the last seconds of the race watching my first selections romp past the post, while the one I backed is messing somewhere around 'The old oak tree' — no doubt eating its acorns. However, the chance of making a bundle is always foremost in our minds, and I guess its the reason we keep going back for more. The fact that any winnings never seem to get mentioned on our income tax forms, makes it more enjoyable though, and its nice to know that Trudeau's not going to get his sticky fingers on it!!

THE TIDE GUIDE

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Fri.	22	0415	10.0	0930	6.4	1525	10.7	2210	2.5
Sat.	23	0510	10.5	1025	7.0	1545	10.8	2250	1.8
Sun.	24	0605	10.8	1110	7.5	1630	10.7	2335	1.3
Mon.	25	0700	11.1	1205	7.9	1700	10.5		
Tue.	26	0820	1.1	0830	11.1	1310	8.2	1745	10.1
Wed.	27	0110	1.3	0905	11.1	1425	8.2	1845	9.5
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DIAL-A-STORY
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An Outreach of Foursquare Ministries



Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

SUNDAY
October 24
ST. MARY'S

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Bible Study

ST. STEPHEN'S

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:15 a.m. Family Service

Rev. Ivan Futter 652-2812

SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Meeting at Knights of Pythias Hall, 9760 Fourth Street,

Pastors - Chas. Barker and Randy Barnettson

Phone 656-2545

SUNDAY

October 24, 1976

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Speaker: Randy Barnettson

7:00 p.m. "A Chosen Generation"

A Cordial Welcome To All

BETHEL BAPTIST

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Pride Falls, Meek Humility Follows

7:00 a.m. God: The only Source of Light and Truth

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Pastor Darrel Eddy

B.A.B.D. 656-6791

BAHA'I

385-8131

Peace

Lutheran Church

2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Sun. Oct. 31, 1:30 P.M.

"TIME TO RUN"

- A movie for the whole family -

Rev. Mann 652-5857

Church Office 656-2721

Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church

BRENTWOOD BAY

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Fellowship 7 p.m.

Praise meeting: Wed.

Pastor Ken Anderson

Phone 652-2919

WELCOME

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney

SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Saturday Study

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer

ALL ARE WELCOME

PASTOR H.E. DAWES

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SAANICH PENINSULA CATHOLIC PARISH

Our Lady Of The Assumption

7726 W. Saanich Road

Saturday Mass 8 p.m.

Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St., Sidney

Sunday Masses 10:15

& 11:15

Weekday Masses 9:00 a.m.

Sidney Foursquare Gospel Church

9925 FIFTH STREET, Sidney, B.C.

PASTOR: MONTY F. MOORE

PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)

Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.

Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH

Sunday, October 24th

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Patricia Bay

10 a.m. Family Service

followed by refreshments

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

3rd Street, Sidney

2 Blocks S of Beacon

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

Sunday School with Nursery

7:15 p.m. Parish Evensong

Rector

Rev. Robert Sansom

656-5322 656-4870

Newcomers always welcome at both our churches.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

ANGELICAN (Parish Church of Brentwood Bay)

Sunday, Oct. 24, 1976

TRINITY XVIX

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Rev. Will Dobson

Rector 652-3860

United Church of Canada

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH

Rev. R. Hori Pratt

Church Office 656-3213

Manse 656-1930

ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY

11:00 a.m. Service Worship

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

(Baby Fold Provided)

ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE

9:30 a.m. Service Worship

CENTRAL SAANICH

Rev. Melvin H. Adams

Church Office 652-2713

Manse 652-5644

SHADY CREEK

7180 East Saanich Rd.

Family Service

& Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SIDNEY BIBLE CHAPEL

9830 - 5th Street

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Jesus said "I am the Light of the World"

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'ONCE MORE WITH FEELING!' AS PROTESTORS MEET YET AGAIN

About 100 concerned North Saanich residents and landowners met in Holy Trinity Parish Hall Monday for the official public hearing of zoning By-law 194.

The by-law with its suggested amendments is currently at second reading stage and was presented at the hearing and at last week's information meeting for "discussion and representation," Mayor Paul Grieve told the crowd.

"It is not the last opportunity" to oppose the zoning by-law, he said and council will be receiving letters and meeting with anyone who wishes to make further suggestions.

Changes that can be "reasonably lived with" and are "legally possible" will be taken into consideration, Grieve said.

The focal point seemed to be the proposed set-backs for the Ardmore district which would require houses to be built 100 feet from the front lot line.

Fred Sandford, representing the Northwest Mount Newton Ratepayers Association urged

council to adopt the set-back requirement so the rural area would not be "completely obliterated."

"You'll all be remembered as very wise men if you do adopt this by-law," he told council.

Wally Du Temple, however, was against the set-back, on the grounds of "free choice of people" and the fact that some existing lots in the Ardmore district are too small to allow for a hundred foot set-back.

Du Temple presented a petition of 40 names opposing the amendment.

Other residents were for or against the set-back for those reasons.

The in-law suite clause, even with the amendments, continued to draw criticism from the audience as being "too rigid" in its definition, and the authority given to the municipality to verify the existence of relatives rather than renters on the premises added "insult to injury."

"Even the police don't have this kind of authority," Bob Moore charged.

Moore was referring to the "irrevocable license" of the municipal clerk to inspect at any reasonable time without notice the single family dwelling unit and the in-law suite therein to determine the status of those living there.

Louise Drost complained of

the two-year residency requirement and the 40 per cent floor area limit.

Doug Jones spoke against the seven-acre subdivision minimum, still a standing proposal for most of the land zoned rural.

"This is a harsh blow to many people," he said and asked council to consider allowing some people to subdivide some of their land rather than being forced to sell the whole parcel or "live in poverty."

Former North Saanich Alderman Doug Boone told council the subdivision minimums are "hitting the residents where it hurts the most — right in the billfold."

Because land prices will drop, the assessment roll will be affected and the mill rate will go up.

"The only way you can govern this municipality," he cautioned council, "will be to raise the taxes."

"Ultimately this place is going to be populated," he stated, and a seven-acre lot cannot be evenly divided.

G. McKimm disagreed with Boone, and praised council for what he felt was a "most far-seeing document and a most courageous endeavour. It's the only possible means of maintaining the rural area."

Other residents complained the different rural zones, one which requires seven-acre lots

and another that requires two-acres are confusing, particularly because some two-acre lots are currently in the Agricultural Land Reserve and cannot be subdivided.

Grieve reminded them that the ALR may not always be in existence and it was up to council to choose its own zoning.

G.A. Neely spoke on behalf of Canoe Cove Marina protesting the deletion of boathouse references in the by-law and asked council to meet with yacht and marina club owners and private boathouse owners to reconsider.

J. Johnston, manager of Westport Marina, also questioned council on marina zoning.

Other opposition centered on the proposed expansion of commercial zoning in the McTavish-East Saanich area, restriction on size and number staff accommodation on farms, accessory buildings and non-conforming rights.

Terry Fitzpatrick had a petition with 95 signatures concerned with restrictions of small lots. Side yard allowances are a difficulty for small lot owners, he claimed.

At the close of the meeting, Grieve reminded the audience, that the by-law would not be adopted for at least a month and council would continue to give its attention to further representations.

NEW CHRISTMAS STAMPS TO BE ISSUED

Three new Christmas stamps will be released for sale in Peninsula Post Offices on November 3.

The stamps, which will be available in 8-, 10-, and 20-cent denominations all feature stained glass windows of the Nativity scene. The windows shown on the 8- and 10-cent stamps are in St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto, Ontario and the church of St. Jude, London, Ontario, respectively. The third is from a window designed by Yvonne Williams, a Canadian artist, who still owns the window.

Commenting on the choice of stained glass windows for

the stamps, Postmaster General J. J. Blais said: "I don't think a more fitting theme could have been chosen for our Christmas stamps. Despite the strident commercialism now associated with the season, Christmas is still a time of spiritual renewal and revitalization. And I think stained glass windows symbolize the true essence of Christmas."



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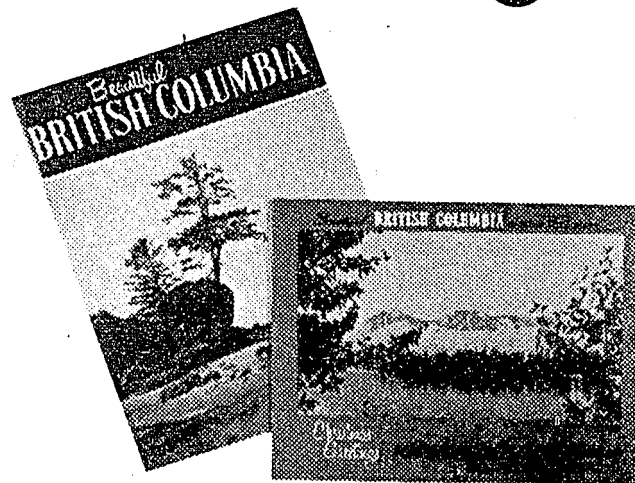
Hospital Auxiliary News

The possibility of having "candy strippers" to assist Rest Haven Hospital Auxiliary was discussed at the monthly meeting of the auxiliary last Wednesday, October 13.

Mrs. E. Godbehere, received a big hand and congratulations for a job well done as convener of the recent tea and bazaar held at the hospital.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 10.

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THE REVIEW
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Please send "Beautiful B.C." to the following:

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My cheque/money order at the rate of \$3.00 per subscription is enclosed.

Two Persons Stranded Near Salt Spring Fire

A beach camp fire is believed to have been the cause of a forest fire on Salt Spring Island this weekend.

The fire was spotted from the sailing vessel GUNGA, which happened to be proceeding through Satellite Channel Friday evening.

"The fire was moving up the mountain from the beach when we first saw it," said the mate of the vessel, Peter Coleman. "It was approximately 100 feet across and about 300 feet up

the hill....trees were going up like roman candles!"

A lookout on board the GUNGA also sighted an unmanned boat adrift a mile or so off the beach. This was taken in tow by the Sidney based sailing vessel.

"The fire was raging one mile South of Musgrave Point," Coleman told The Review. "If a wind had come along the whole forest could have gone up in smoke."

Moments after taking the small boat in tow Coleman said he heard shouts coming from the direction of the fire.

"A man and a woman were stranded on the shore, shouting for help," he said.

At this time the master of the GUNGA radioed the Coast Guard informing them of the blaze and that he had sent a small boat in to pick up the two persons.

The Coast Guard relayed the position of the fire to Ganges RCMP. However, after staying hove-to off the scene for some three hours GUNGA reported that the fire had abated.

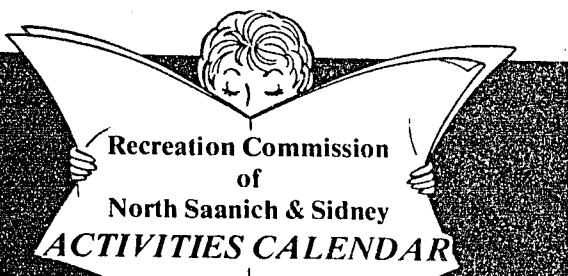
The two stranded persons, both of whom were soaking wet, told The Review that they had sighted the fire in its infancy and had gone ashore to investigate it. Whilst they were on the beach, they said, their power boat had drifted out to sea.

30 years ago in the Review: Peter Burutt, son of Mrs. Grace Burutt Martin of Thomas Cross Road, left Sidney on the first leg of an epic journey to New York by canoe.

Burutt, a 26-year old veteran, took the trip in a specially built aluminium canoe, imported from the east.

Foreman Leslie Stirling was commended this week by officials of the Sidney Water Board for the speed and efficiency with which the new six-inch water main was laid on Beacon Avenue.

The work was completed in 10 hours.



Something for everyone! Activities as advertised — any changes will be shown in this column each week.

The recreation calendar is a joint effort between The Sidney Review and the Bi-Municipal Recreation Commission to provide community organizations with the opportunity to make known their projects, events, meetings, etc. Any organization wishing to publicize its activities should contact the commission office at 656-6342 prior to 12:00 noon Monday for inclusion in the following issue of the Review.

No change in activities, only one exception, the Halloween Childrens Party pre-empted the Flea Market for this week. The SPECIAL DATE OF THIS WEEK - The Victoria Symphony Brass Quintet, 8:00 p.m. at Parkland School. Make it an evening out - dinner and on to the concert!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Oct. 20: The Victoria Thunderbird Class #4 will hold its annual meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Jim Blohn 10219 Surfside Place, Sidney. Owners & those interested are invited to see the colour film of world Championships held in Seattle last year.

Oct. 22: Bus leaves 6:15 p.m. SANSCHA - The Skating Party S.T.A.G. had scheduled for 15th Oct had to be cancelled, but we are all set to go this Friday. Same prices members \$1.00, non-members \$1.50 (skates not included). Let's have a good turn-out!

Oct. 23: Sanscha 11:00 a.m. Roller Skating for children. 2:00 p.m. Movie - good one this week - "Absent minded Professor" - he makes his car fly!

Oct. 27: Sidney H.S. School 7:30 p.m. - S.T.A.G. activities in the gym, turn out and work off some of that energy. S.T.A.G. clubhouse is open Tues. & Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m. Closed Friday SEE NOTE ON SKATING PARTY, Sat. 7-11:00 p.m. Sunday 1-4:00 p.m.

Oct. 29: Parklands 8:00 p.m. Tickets at P.R.C. Office - Victoria Symphony Brass Quintet.

Oct. 30: Sanscha 8-12 MIDNIGHT - S.T.A.G. Halloween Dance. Members \$1.50, non-members \$2.00. Local Peninsula Youth ONLY. (Central Saanich Welcome.) Supervisor have the right to refuse admission.

Oct. 31: Sanscha 5:00 p.m. - The long awaited event - HALLOWEEN! watch for details.

Nov. 14: Sanscha - Ski Show - hear all the news and see all the new equipment. FURTHER DETAILS AT A LATER DATE.

Dec. 11: Sanscha - Kids Xmas Party - it's getting closer!

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Specials
Save up to
50%
values up to
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Patterned
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5 colours
4⁹⁵ sq. yd.



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- 74 Ventura 2-door \$3895.00
- 73 Pinto 2-door \$2295.00
- 73 Pontiac Stn. Wgn. \$2995.00
- 73 Mazda RX3 Stn. Wgn. \$2695.00
- 73 Mazda Pickup & Canopy \$2495.00
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- 72 Chev 2-door H.T. \$2795.00
- 71 Buick 4-door H.T., Air \$2695.00
- 71 Volvo Stn. Wgn. \$2895.00
- 71 Austin America \$1495.00
- 69 Ranchero Pickup \$1995.00
- 68 Pontiac Wagon \$1395.00
- 68 Ford 2-door H.T. \$995.00
- 68 Chevelle 2-door H.T. \$1395.00
- 65 Pontiac Super Sport \$495.00

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Prices Effective

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October 20-23

In Your Friendly Sidney Safeway Store.
Sales In Retail Quantities Only.

B.C. Grown

Gem Potatoes

No. 2 Grade

15 lb. cello bag

79¢

B.C. Grown

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Mix'em or Match'em,
Your Choice

8 \$1⁰⁰
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Frozen. Concentrate.
Just Add Water.
12.5 fl. oz. size

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Margarine

Dalewood. 1 lb. Print

3 \$1⁰⁰
for

Green Peas

Scotch Treat. Frozen.
Choice Quality.

2 lb. Poly Bag

59¢

Skim Milk Powder

Magic.

5 lb. Poly Bag

\$2⁹⁹

Macaroni Dinner with Cheese

Kraft.

7.25 oz. Pkg.

4 \$1⁰⁰
for

Ovenjoy Bread

White or Brown.
Sliced. 16 oz. loaves

4 \$1⁰⁰
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Empress

Peanut Butter

Homogenized
or Chunky.
48 oz. tin

\$1⁸⁹

Boneless

Beef Oven Roasts

Sirloin Tip, Bottom
Round & Rump.
Federally Inspected.
Grade

A \$1⁷⁹
lb.

Ground Beef

Safeway
Regular Quality.

69¢
lb.

10 lb. Package \$6⁵⁰

Pork Picnic Shoulder Roast

Whole or Shank Portion.
Fresh or Frozen

69¢
lb.

SAFEWAY

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If You Want To 'Age With Pleasure'...

Ring This Number

By GRANIA LITWIN
There are many peculiar and interesting things which turn up on The Sidney Review news desk but an eye-stopper which appeared recently was a brochure from the INFO Telephone Tape Library.

The service, which began more than a year ago, provides callers with information on an incredibly wide range of subjects.

TO DIAL A TELEPHONE, INSERT INDEX FINGER IN HOLE CORRESPONDING TO THE FIRST DIGIT.



Topics range from "Tears and Grief — Why Cry?" to "Hardening of the Arteries in Babies," and "Bowlegs and Knock-knees."

Women or men can call in and listen to instruction on breast feeding, women's equality as well as cancer and the "pap" test.

And senior citizens have their own category which runs through "Aging with Pleasure," "Who Should Get a Flu Shot?" and "How to be loved when you're old."

Curious about sugar and artificial sweeteners, salt — and preventing high blood pressure or what to do if your child won't eat? — answers to these and other questions are recorded on more than 100 taped messages which last from three to six minutes.

Parents can find solace listening to a deep voice discussing the solving of their children's behavior problems. There is even a tape detailing

how to choose safe toys.

The value of such educational topics as Skin Care, Dandruff and Acne may be obvious but when such subjects as "Don't Let Tension Kill You — Ten Steps" or "Who Am I — Really" are dealt with in a brief five-minute spiel some tapes become more amusing than informative.

For example, in the last-mentioned tape a soothing voice implores the listener to face the fact that he is not perfect. "You may not be as pretty as you were told as a baby," the voice relates confidentially.

"If you have failed do not let disappointment rankle within you."

The voice provides the rational advice that if you can't stand sick people, "please don't become a nurse" or, likewise, if you have no aptitude for mathematics steer away from engineering.

This tape concludes, "There is no need to pretend you are something you are not — this takes more out of you than real living."

Sometimes the tapes are more annoying than humorous, as in the one which is titled, "Why Is It Good To Have Children."

A treacly voice informs the listener that parenthood increases satisfaction and will free the husband and wife of selfishness.

It will save the marriage

THIS INFORMATION IS MOST SUITABLE FOR WOMEN... AND YOU HAVE AN AWFULLY DEEP VOICE...



Nobody's perfect! BUT DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE OVERDOING IT A BIT, FELLA?



from monotony and cement people together making the marriage permanent forever.

This kind of bias is repeated in such statements that parents make the best of their lives through having children and not living for themselves alone.

The tape draws the analogy that a race horse will run faster if another horse is running beside him.

In this manner a father will be a better person than a childless man and a mother will "keep herself neat and attractive."

The library is designed to prevent crisis and disease and to make information available on problem areas that may need medical or other professional help.

HUNTER TRAINING COURSE OFFERED

A C.O.R.E. Hunter Training course will be put on by instructor Wilf Hetman at the Air Cadet Hall on East Saanich road. The course commences Tuesday, November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. and continues through until December 14th.

There will be six lectures, including showing of slides, given during the course.

CORE stands for Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education program. It is put on by the

Program of 'Western Brass' Music Coming To Parkland

Five members of the Victoria Symphony will be appearing at Parkland School on Friday, October 29th at 8 p.m. They will present a program of 'Western Brass' music. Tickets are \$4.00 per person and members of the public at large are invited to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from the Recreation Commission office in Sanscha Hall on Beacon Avenue.

Members of the group are: Boyde Hood (trumpet); Anthony Hendrix (trumpet); Thomas Eadie (trombone); Joan Fast (horn); and Eugene Dowling (tuba).

Provincial Government. Further information may be obtained by calling 656-3696.

Tony Jussion Wins Scholarship

Tony Jullion, Kittiwake Place, was the winner of a \$200 scholarship from Peninsula Savings Credit Union.

The presentation was made at recent ceremonies at the credit union's offices at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill where a number of area students were awarded scholarships in varying amounts.

Jullion is now attending the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

WINNERS

Winners in the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Bazaar held last Saturday are Mrs. J. Young, #2427, for the girls' quilts raffle, and Mrs. D. Harper, for the embroidery.

MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS

Fall highway maintenance being worked on as good weather permits on the Gulf Islands, with patching overlay and pre-paving preparation now in progress or completed, according to a joint announcement by Highways and Public Works Minister Alex V. Fraser.

including Life and Health and You and Your Health.

The service is provided and sponsored through the Health Education Centre. For information call 592-1251 or write to 3019 Shakespeare St., Victoria.

They are not for diagnosis. Documented information in the library is from current health education publications



JACK BOSHER (left) was presented on Thursday with a token of appreciation from Merville Britten for 12 years of service on the Sidney Water Board. Boshier retired from the board in February of this year after being chairman since 1968. He spent ten years serving on the Sidney-North Saanich School board and seven years on village town council. He is an avid gardener and lives with his wife at 2499 Amherst.

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SIDNEY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT set up a display of posters, equipment and safety devices at the Beacon Plaza Mall last Saturday to celebrate Fire Prevention Week.



HORST SCHAUCH has recently arrived in Sidney following his appointment as manager to the Toronto-Dominion Bank here. The former manager, Dalt Fraser, has been transferred to Trail. Mr. Schauch, who received his early education in banking in both Germany and Switzerland, has been with the Toronto-Dominion bank for 10 years.

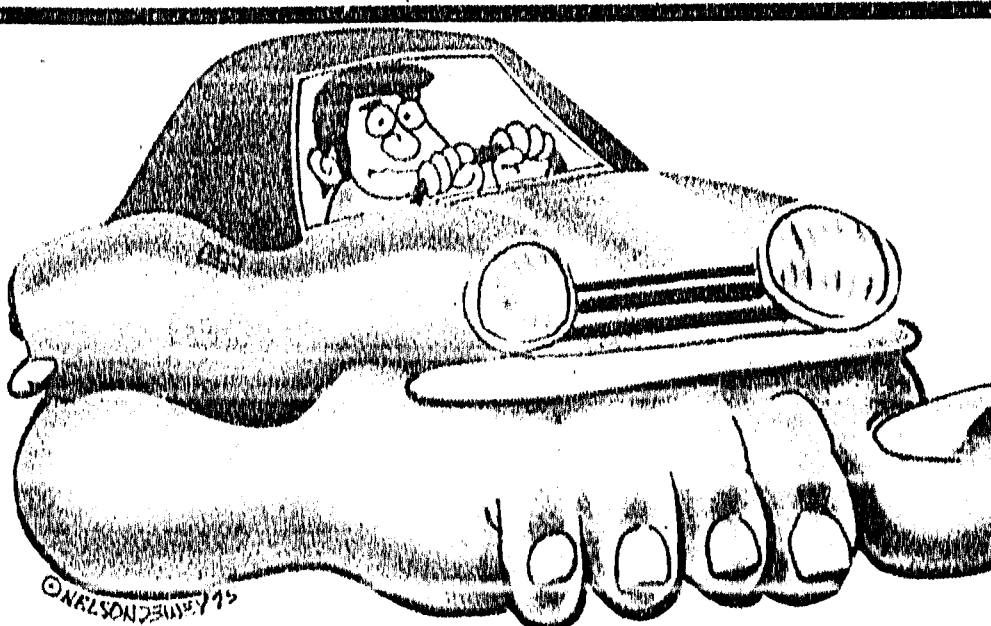


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60 Years Ago Brethour Home Scene Of Happy Gathering

60 years ago in The Review:
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brethour was the scene of a happy gathering when the relatives of Private Clifford D. Brethour met to welcome him home from the scene of war.

Guests to the number of 50 sat down to a heavily laden table of good things.

50 years ago in The Review:
Mrs. Simister and Mrs. Shade were joint hostesses at a china shower at the home of Mrs. Simister, Third Street, in honour of Miss Phyllis Whitting who was due to be married shortly.

After court whist was played and gifts bestowed, a dainty supper was served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Edith Whitting, Mrs. Parker and Misses Simister.

40 years ago in The Review:
The annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Ardmore Golf Club was held at the clubhouse with the captain, Miss Macdowell in the chair.

Officers elected for the year were Miss Diana Fraser, captain; Miss Carmen Macdowell, vice-captain; Mrs. G.C. Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. McIlraith and Miss B. Macdowell, committee.

Progressive 500 played for points was a great success with Elizabeth Clarke and Mr. Fralick turning in the two high scores.

30 years ago in The Review:
Ken Mollet, Laurel Road, shot a seven-point buck on Cloak Hill on property owned by Bill Kynaston.

The large deer, which weighed 163 pounds when dressed, possessed an unusual set of antlers. Observers stated that it was the largest deer shot on the peninsula.


20 years ago in The Review:
Prompt response of Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department to an alarm sounded by Geoffrey Lodwick, Chalet Road, brought a firm expression of gratitude from Mr. and Mrs. Lodwick.

The fire was in a chimney at their home and was extinguished without incident. The homeowner made a substantial donation to the funds of the department.

10 years ago in The Review:
A Sidney boy was recognized by the town for calling promptly for help when a gunman attacked Sidney police officer.

Dennis Saunders, of James White Blvd., sounded the alarm and brought out police to the relief of the night guard who was shot by a rifle-wielding gunman.

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Rhododendrons	3' high	\$3.50	4' high	\$5.00	
Well budded pink & red Rhododendrons	30" - 36" high, strong plants		each	\$7.50	
Heather	1 gal. pots	nice plants	each	\$1.50	
Pyramidalis	nice trees	3' trees	\$4.50	4' trees	\$5.50
Swedish Ivy	8" basket		each	\$5.00	
Ferns	8" basket or pot		each	\$6.00	
Forsythia or Hydrangeas	4" pot		each	75¢	

Heads Publishers' Group

Frank Richards, publisher of Driftwood, was named president of the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association at the annual convention recently.

He assumed the office from retiring president Ernie Bexley, publisher of the Delta Optimist.

Convention was held in the Airport Inn at Richmond.

Richards has been publisher of the Salt Spring Island newspaper since 1966. He was previously editor of the Sidney Review and a director of the Sidney publishing company.

He was also editor of the now defunct Saanich Star, published by the same firm.

Island publisher served in the Royal Air Force during World War Two and was stationed at Patricia Bay Airport for several years. After the war he returned to Vancouver Island and has been associated with the publishing business ever since.

In 1966 Jim and the late Arlene Ward relinquished possession of Driftwood and Frank and Barbara Richards took it over. The paper was established in 1961 by Woody E.V. Fisher.

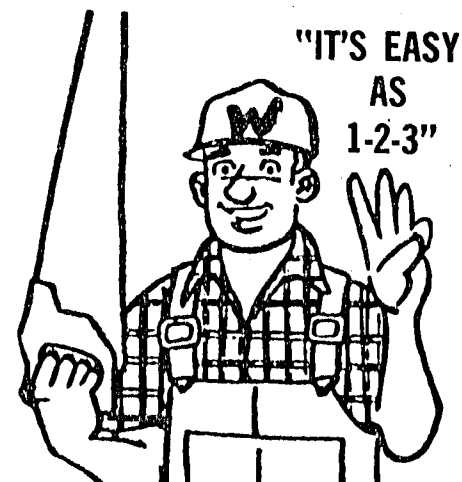
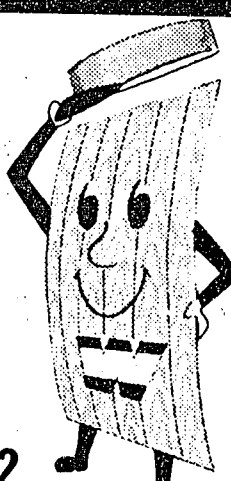
Last week Richards reminded his audience of the unique position enjoyed by the community press in Canada. It is the last outpost of independent journalism, he suggested. He also urged close concern for the standards of journalism or reporting.

Richards received his gavel from Chuck McLean, Alberta publisher and president of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

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Post 1 p.m. Weekdays 12:30 Saturdays

Exacto or quinella every race. Admission \$1.50

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CHIEF TAMAO has been working real well on the Sandown strip.
LOCAL BOY the Runnymede special has winning ways.
JACKS CRYSTAL BOY is real sound and figures to win.
CROWS NEST FLYER a three-year-old gelding is very sharp now.
FUTURE CONCERN keeps knocking at the door and plans to win.
BOLD CHIPPER is ready for his best effort.
TEDDY BEAR D threatens to score and runs well on this oval.
WILLIES REVENGE is most constant and can win at any distance.

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CARNATION	18 oz. \$1.27
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	17 oz. 69¢
SCOPE	
	\$1.39
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TISSUES	
KLEENEX	large box 49¢
Produce	
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	each 7¢
BANANAS	
	5 LBS. 89¢
COOKING ONIONS	
	3 LBS. 29¢
APPLES	
RED BEAUTY or RED DELICIOUS	6 LBS. \$1.00

Sidney Dance Classes Designed To Be Fun

By DONNA VALLIERES

Learning to dance should be fun as well as beneficial according to Sharron Verschuere.

Miss Verschuere has recently begun a dance class for both children and adults, working in the roomy studio in the Knights of Pythias Hall, on Fourth Street.

"These are classes for people who just like to dance," Miss Verschuere explained.

Saturday morning's introduction to dance class is a beginner course for children five and older that teaches them basics of highland, and ballet and gives them a chance to create their own dances.

It is designed to be fun while improving the child's posture, co-ordination and technique.

Introduction to dance is followed by beginners and advanced highland dancing as taught by the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing.

If they wish, students can compete in meets and prepare for highland medal tests.

Modern jazz, a beginner



YOUNGSTERS from five to eight learn posture, coordination and dance techniques while they have fun at the Sharron Verschuere School of Dance, Knights of Pythias Hall, Fourth Street.

course for teens and adults, is for people who enjoy dancing and keeping fit by learning basic modern dance technique, body awareness,

strengthening, set dance movements and dances. Some yoga is used as a warm up. Beginners and advanced

Hatha yoga teaches the physical aspects of yoga with gentle exercises designed to relax the muscles, improve posture, get rid of aches and pains and strengthen and tone the muscles.

Miss Verschuere reported a good response from 15 Silver Thread members who are taking yoga class and making excellent progress.

Although classes are going into their fourth week, students can start anytime. People are also welcome to watch the adult classes at the hall.

Miss Verschuere said she likes a relaxed class, particularly for the children, to maintain the fun atmosphere. But she stresses that youngsters get their techniques so they

may go on to more advanced classes if they want.

"I enjoy teaching," she said, "and I enjoy teaching children."

Dancing gives children confidence, Miss Verschuere said, and getting up and performing helps them conquer their fears.

The youngsters will be putting on a dance concert for the Silver Threads at Christmas time.

"I'm concerned about how stiff children are these days, she said. "Maybe it's from spending too much time in front of the TV."

Twenty-four-year-old Miss Verschuere began Highland Dancing as a young girl in Winnipeg. She then moved to

Nova Scotia to spend two summers at the Gaelic College in Cape Breton, training under James McKenzie, a seven-time world champion.

After coming to B.C., she continued studying at the Joy Woodrow School of Dance in Courtney where she competed in the Music Festival receiving a mark of 90.

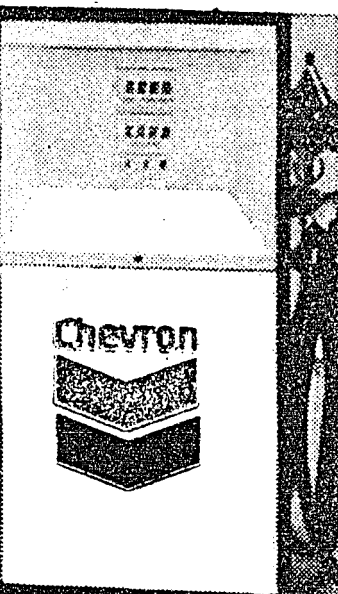
After passing her teacher's exam in Highland, she taught in Courtney before moving to Victoria.

Miss Verschuere is currently with the Dance Arts Co-op in Victoria and the Winshaw Studio as well as teaching her classes in Sidney.

"Dancing is my whole life," she said.

Anyone interested in more information on any of Miss Verschuere's classes can call 385-0702 or 388-7371.

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This Sunday enjoy a drive through the scenic Saanich Peninsula, then stop for a leisurely brunch on our balcony overlooking beautiful Brentwood Bay.

North Saanich Pushes Immediate Start On Scaled-Down Rec Centre

North Saanich Council is attempting to go ahead with plans for the proposed \$1.8 million recreation centre in North Saanich. The reason, according to mayor Paul Grieve, is that there is no commitment whatsoever from the provincial government that a grant will be forthcoming in the near future.

Original plans for the centre involved the government securing a promise that the recreation centre would only be built with the help of a grant totalling about \$610,000.

But Grieve says the best idea is to go ahead with a scaled-down version, which would contain the ice arena and swimming pool, and leave out items like a whirlpool, seating for the arena, expanded parking facilities and a sauna.

A motion to this effect was passed at the North Saanich Council meeting Thursday.

The motion, put forward by Alderman Eric Sherwood, was

opposed only by Alderman George Cumpston. He said there was no point in passing the motion since Sidney council had already turned the proposal down cold.

Alderman George Westwood abstained.

Grieve said the application for a government grant has little chance right now.

"They haven't accepted it and it's certainly not even in the mainstream," he said.

He added that there is a strong mandate from the people to go ahead with the facility as a result of a recent referendum on the proposal and the "bare bones" centre would still contain the top two priorities for the centre — the arena and pool.

The North Saanich mayor also said that even if they get the grant from the government next year, it would probably be for only half the required amount.

Grieve also notes there's still a chance that Central Saanich will also enter into the program and assume one third of the cost. Residents there will decide that in a referendum on November 20.

In any case, Grieve's idea to get started now with the rec centre in time for winter isn't receiving any support from Sidney mayor Peter Malcolm.

He told the Review the idea makes very little sense in view of the fact that if the centre doesn't go ahead without government help, the people are going to get a recreation centre with much less in the way of facilities and still pay about the same amount of money.

He said the people who approved the centre in the referendum were promised a certain centre with certain facilities for a certain price and that's what they should get.

Malcolm reiterated his optimism that the money will come through and he plans on discussing the matter with Municipal Affairs Minister and Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis as soon as possible.

But in the meantime, he says, he'll remain opposed to any plan by North Saanich to start work immediately on the recreation centre.

Research Station To Expand Water Storage Facilities

The Agriculture Research Station on East Saanich Road is currently working on a project to conserve water on the peninsula.

Harry Anderson, director of the station, reported that two ponds on the property have been enlarged to act as water reservoirs to help alleviate water shortages.

"We're storing water for irrigation purposes," he said, explaining that the ponds have been more than doubled in size to catch and conserve the winter run-off.

The reservoirs will provide two million gallons of water, half of what the agriculture station uses each year for irrigation.

The federal government owns the water line from Elk Lake to the airport and leases it to Central Saanich. The agriculture station pays 35 cents for each 1,000 gallons it uses.

Water used for drinking, laboratories, and other buildings on the property is drawn from a well.

When the work is completed, expansion of the water supply will go on from there, utilizing one of two springs on the property.

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Margaret Vaughn-Birch Hall

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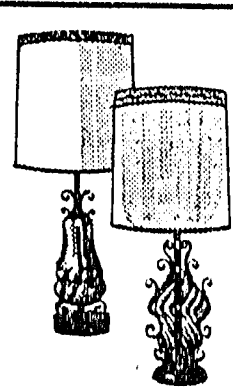
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BY DONNA VALLIERES

When things get busy at The Copper Kettle, Mrs. Patricia Mitchell calls on her husband, Howard, and her children - all seven of them - to lend a hand.

Motivated by her interest in people and food, Mrs. Mitchell entered the restaurant business last spring when she purchased The Copper Kettle, on Beacon Avenue, and with the help of her family transformed it into a tea room.

"After having seven children, I needed a challenge," she explained, "and this is something I've always wanted to do."

The Copper Kettle has been in existence for more than ten years, but Mrs. Mitchell has created a very special

environment for her clientele who frequent the tea room for such delicacies as Devonshire cream, scones and trifle.

While preparing to open The Copper Kettle last spring, Mrs. Mitchell laboured 12 hours a day with the support of her large family.

Her oldest daughter, Candy, is a stewardess for Canadian

Pacific Airlines and is in the process of designing lamp shades for the restaurant, and son, David, who is working on his doctorate in art history, did the wallpapering.

Mrs. Mitchell's other son, John, does the cooking

"He's doing a great job," she said, "he's just great to work with."

Twenty-year-old Patricia Gay, a second year University of British Columbia student studying art and music, designed the cards and menus.

Another daughter, April, 18, is working as a waitress in the tea room and plans a trip to Europe soon.

Laurie, 15, is described by her mother as a "crackerjack waitress" but is a homebody, and likes to look after the Mitchell house while Mrs. Mitchell is busy with the restaurant.

Twelve-year-old Holly often looks after the till and does the dishwashing after school.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband,

Howard, sometimes takes time off from his job in real estate to help with the work.

"He's my moral support," Mrs. Mitchell said, "and he's handy with the dishes."

She is obviously proud of her children who are all good students and manage to help out at the restaurant besides getting their homework done. She never liked school much herself, Mrs. Mitchell said, but has always encouraged her children in art and music.

Mrs. Mitchell is a talented artist herself working mainly in pastels, but two oil paintings of flowers are part of the Copper Kettle decor.

Back in May, when the tea room was scheduled to be opened, Mrs. Mitchell had only one week to renovate, lay the carpet, make tablecloths and sew uniforms for her daughters, but somehow all the preparations were accomplished and the summer was a success.

Referring to her guest book, Mrs. Mitchell said that people from all over the world stopped in The Copper Kettle for a bite to eat and a chat and her list of steady customers who come for afternoon tea is growing.

Wheelchair patients from Aberdeen Hospital in Victoria

have been in twice so far, 14 patients each time, enjoying tea and treats in the cozy tea room.

As well as the restaurant business, Mrs. Mitchell manages to find time to lend her cooking talents to catering cocktail parties.

The restaurant is open Monday to Saturday, but closes at four "because I have to go home to the family,"

Mrs. Mitchell explained.

"We have a very happy family, we've been blessed that way," she continued, "It's a big family, but we have fun."

Although Mrs. Mitchell devotes much time and energy to her family, she claims a need to keep busy sometimes continuing the 12 hours days even though the restaurant is on its way to being well established.

She intends to add to her staff for the winter though, enabling her to spend more time with her customers.

Books In Review

The books reviewed in this column have been provided by The Owl's Eye Bookstore, 2354 Beacon Avenue, across from the Beacon Plaza, and are currently in stock.

BY DONNA VALLIERES
REVIEW BOOK EDITOR

"I've had a sneaking suspicion for some time that they don't know what they're doing. Nothing much, you know. Just little signs, you know, here and there - like court martialing a man who's been dead a month, and ordering a gas attack with the wind blowing the wrong way... That kind of thing. Nothing you can really put your finger on."

That is the kind of "Catch-22" dialogue that takes place in THREE CHEERS FOR ME (Paperjacks, 1974). Donald Jack has written an amusing, readable war story set in the trenches and the skies near the battle front in France and England during World War I.

Billed as Volume 1 of The Bandy Papers, the book takes you from small town Canada where

Lieutenant Bartholomew Bandy, a simple, pious minister's son, sets off to "kill a few Huns", engaged in more than a few run-ins with his superiors, and try to keep one step ahead of a hero's death in battle.

World wars, not usually a subject for hilarity, become a vehicle for Jack (in the voice of Bandy) to display his considerable wry humour, whether it concerns protecting his virtue from French farm girls or capturing a colonel from his own unit and receiving a medal for it.

After spending several weeks in a rain-soaked training camp at Salisbury Plain, Bandy is shipped off to France where he meets up with his new battalion and leads his platoon to trenches at the front lines. Crawling through mud, dodging enemy barrage and endeavoring to maintain his sobriety, Bandy is chosen for a mission to take a hostage from the opposing encampment. The difficulty was in determining which direction he was going in the dead of night after he had consumed a vast amount of rum.

Donald Jack won the 1962 Stephen Leacock award for humour when THREE CHEERS FOR ME was first published. It was serialized by CBC Radio and the author revised and enlarged it into a series of books.

Volume 1 of The Bandy Papers ends with the hero instructing at a flying school and looking forward with some trepidation to what adventures lie ahead in subsequent volumes, THAT'S ME IN THE MIDDLE and IT'S ME AGAIN.

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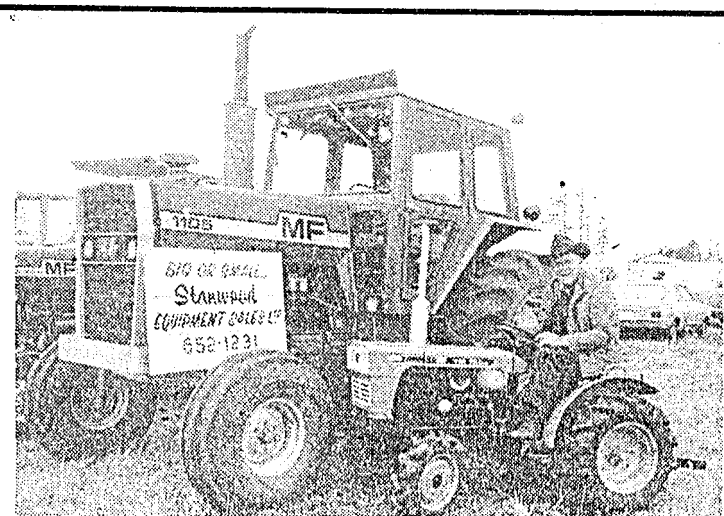
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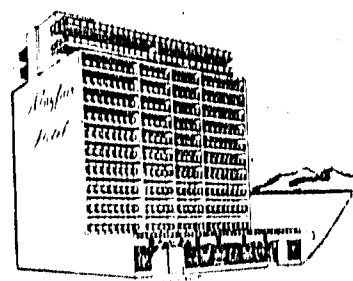
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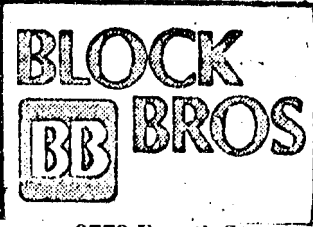
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FAMILY LIVING

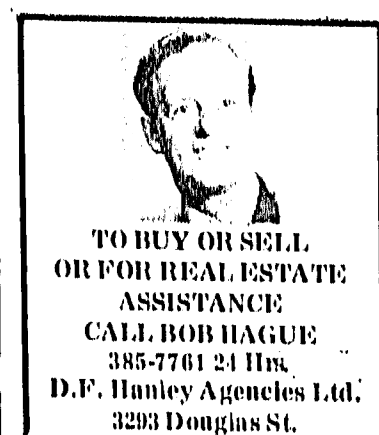
This house and its location make it ideal for the young family. 3 bedrooms, sundeck off dining room, hard wood floors, full basement, on a quiet cul de sac with a park in the rear. M.L.S. \$57,900.

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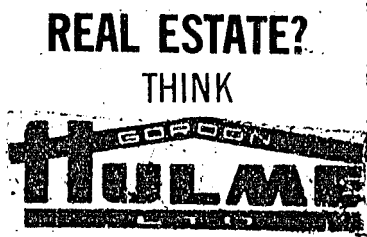
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A most attractive home on deep Cove Waterfront. Beautiful views from combination living and dining room, and the master bedroom. There are approximately 1000 sq. ft. and the home is nicely secluded. Good access to a pebbly beach. Asking price for this desirable property is \$78,500.

MAPLE ROAD

For those who enjoy their garden and would like a quality home with separate home for the in-laws or for revenue, do enquire about this property. Nine year old custom-built home has 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, real good sized out buildings, carport, extra black top parking. All on one partially treed acre. Asking \$98,500. M.L.S. 18866.

AMHERST

Here is a fine solid 3 bedroom home. The lot is approximately 8500 sq. ft. that is zoned for multiple or apartment dwellings. There is a large cement patio, carport, and garage. Excellent revenue while holding for future construction. Asking \$57,000.

On a 60 x 120 foot lot that is beautifully landscaped is a custom built home of quality. Master bedroom is ensuite and there is unfinished fireplace in the lower family room. Extra parking, along with the carport. It's a beauty at \$61,800. M.L.S. 19670.

ACREAGE

Ideally located for hobby farm, recreational complex, church-overlooking the beautiful Valley portion of Martindale. 10.4 acres of both treed and cleared areas. Try your offer on \$120,000. M.L.S.

On Aldous Terrace is an excellent 1/2 acre lot with views to Sidney and the Islands. Has water connection and good percolation. Asking \$38,500.

Yes, a lot in Sidney ready to build on. It's 50 x 100 feet and already has a garage and some beautiful located trees. Asking \$26,000.

See you Saturday at the Kinsmen Thoroughbred Oktoberfest.

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Large Living Room and Kitchen. Two nice bedrooms, room for two bedrooms in full basement. Vendor may carry up to \$40,000. On asking price of \$55,900, at going rates.

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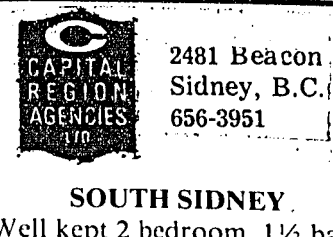
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Meticulous 2 bedroom home, Cathedral Entrance, very large backyard. Professionally developed basement. Why not drive by right now? Asking \$59,500. M.L.S. 19135.

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Real Estate For Sale



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656-3951

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The trees are dressed in autumn colours, the mature evergreens are more lush than ever on this beautifully landscaped acre with its 10 year old, 3 bedroom, V.L.A. built home in mint condition. The full bright basement with its R.I. fireplace awaits development. A built-in oven and counter top range, office area for the homemaker, plus eating area make the kitchen the nerve centre of the home. The floor to ceiling fireplace is in daily use as the family relax before its glowing embers in a charming living room with sliding glass doors off to a sundeck that runs the full length of the home overlooking the garden.

To view any of these listings please call

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Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED IN SIDNEY. Must be well built. Prefer house five years old or more with trees. Would enter private contract or 10% down with 10% interest. Details to P.O. Box 2313, Sidney, B.C. Privacy assured.

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN OFFICE accommodation with elevator available in Sidney Professional Centre, 9775 Fourth St. 36-ft. ESTABLISHED BUSINESS downtown Sidney. Due to illness want to rent store and apartment. Store and apartment adjacent. 2 bedrooms, furnished and equipment, \$550.00. \$5000 firm for stock and goodwill. Rental renewable 3 years. Serious offers only Please apply in writing to Box No. D, Sidney, B.C. 41-1

SIDNEY, three bedroom home. Available Nov. 1st. \$350 month. 656-2804.

42-1

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42-1

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Service Program 'Doing Well' After One Year Of Operation

By Donna Vallieres

A program that gives minor offenders a chance to repay the community is more successful than ever after a year in operation.

Called Community Service, this program provides an alternative to incarceration for juveniles and adults who have committed such crimes as shoplifting, liquor offenses, motor vehicle offenses and vandalism.

"It saves them from having to go to jail," explained Dave Stallard, Community Service officer for the peninsula and Salt Spring Island, and it benefits the community.

The program, which is under the department of the attorney general, is doing well in the area with 46 youths and adults involved in the Greater

Victoria area and another 36 in Colwood, Langford and Metchouin.

Stallard works closely with Sidney Probation officers Niel Pearce and Sue Langlios.

"It's just incredible the difference in success between this and other correctional programs," Langlios said.

"Usually kids get into trouble because they feel useless," she said. "And I think generally they come out of this program feeling a little bit more worthwhile."

"Some have never worked before and this gives them some idea of the working world," she added.

The officers attend to place the person in the type of work situation they are suited for and one that they have a chance being successful at Stallard explained.

One young man, after doing work for the Sidney public works department, was hired by the town.

FEW JOBS

"There's not many jobs in Sidney, and that seems to be a problem for young people," Stallard said.

There is a "desperate need" for non-profit or charitable organizations who can supervise the workers, he said. Workers are currently being placed at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Silver Threads, Tulista Park and Centennial Park.

Old Age Pensioners get a kick out of washing up the fire engines," Stallard said. "Some of them get very enthusiastic and we tell them they don't have to commit another offense to go back for volunteer work," Langlios added.

The services the program provides is for work that would normally not be done by the town or by paid workers, Stallard explained, but the officers strive to find "meaningful work" to give the workers a chance to become involved in the community.

Of the estimated 100 people who have worked in the program in the past year, about 70 per cent have been juveniles from 14 to 16 years old, although some have been as young as 12.

Langlios said that most parents "welcome the idea of having their child get involved in this. It has a very sobering effect."

"It gives the youngster the feeling of being responsible for himself."

"We are delighted with the program," Pearce said, "and the fact that everyone benefits; the youngster and the relationship between him and his parents, the community and the relationship between the youngster."

"It is so simple and the cost is minimal."

A juvenile can receive a maximum of 100 hours in the program and an adult up to 200 hours, depending on the judge's decision. Policy is to have the offender serve his work term as soon as possible.

After the term is completed, the supervisor, who is not told what offense the worker has committed, submits a report to the Community Service officer and the probation officer with his evaluation of the worker's attitude and ability.

GOOD REPORTS

"We've had pretty good reports back on both the adults and children," Stallard said.

Not one worker in Sidney has failed to complete the program and very few repeat their offense.

There are 11 people in Sidney waiting to find work situation.

"The program is working so well that right now I couldn't handle any more people," Stallard said. "We definitely need another person to work as an officer."

Stallard and Don Peterson are responsible for the program on the Greater Victoria area and both are well versed in dealing with the problems of offenders.

Stallard has been with the corrections branch for 15 years and Peterson is a former RCMP officer who served on the force for 22 years.

Charitable organizations who would be able to assist the Community Service program by supplying work are asked to contact Dave Stallard at 387-6854 or the Sidney probation office at 656-5531.

"This is a benefit to the community," Stallard said. "It gives these people a chance to pay back the community they offended."

CONCERN OVER STUDENT SAFETY

A Sidney resident fears for the safety of students going to and from Greenglade school.

John Hall, a local businessman with a youngster attending the elementary school off Weiler Avenue near the highway, believes there should be a sign posted warning motorists that school children are in the area.

"I can't blame the motorist," he said, "they have no indication they're going to meet school children there."

"But I don't know how you go about getting a sign there," he added.

Hall has contacted the Saanich School Board offices, but they claim he has to go through the Highways Department. The highways department, on the other

hand, have complex procedures for erecting signs, according to Hall.

"They're just passing the buck," Hall said.

The danger is to youngsters, both those on bicycle and ones walking, who either travel on the wrong side of the road or use the overpass to the dangerous intersection.

Cars coming off the highway onto Weiler have no warning that students are using that road.

Meanwhile, Hall's frustrations mount as he continues to try to find someone who will take responsibility for a simple warning sign.

"It's going to take an accident before something is done," he warned.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY SET FOR SANSCHA HALL

Plans for the Halloween party being held by the Recreation Commission on Sunday, October 31 are now underway.

"We're trying to put the Halloween back into Halloween," commission director Randy Aubie said. "It's going to be a fun thing."

Traditional Halloween treats like apple bobbing, tricks and treats, skeletons, pumpkins and screeching and scary sounds will be included in the evening's fun at Sanscha Hall which will be elaborately decorated for the occasion.

There will be clowns and skits and prizes for the best costume.

Times and other details will be announced in next week's issue of The Sidney Review.

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Review Staff Member Takes Train Ride In Modern Day England

By H.V. GREEN

A little justified criticism is good medicine for a writer at any age. If he is to postpone senility to the last possible moment it is not enough that he should sit on the bleachers and offer anonymous editorial comment on questions of the moment. He ought not to ignore the "human element" when endeavouring to write descriptively.

So I am reminded of this by a respected correspondent, and will attempt therefore to add a little local colour to the story of our recent holiday in England: of interest personally, but purely incidental to the experience as a whole.

The painful fact that my thumb was trapped in a slammed railway carriage door at Llandudno Junction immediately cancelled the pleasurable anticipation of an express journey to London.

The man who hastened to release me proved to be member of parliament for that North Wales constituency: a Conservative, we were told, and therefore a scarce breed in the land of Lloyd George and James Callaghan.

Nursing my crushed thumb and fortified by a swig of brandy I subsided on a corridor corner seat, my anxious wife opposite. In a window seat was a smartly dressed man of early middle age. His newspapers and magazines littered the seat in front of him and also the seat to his side. It appeared that he had all the Sunday papers, those of Monday morning, the Economist and much besides. He had exchanged a nod and a word with my rescuer in passing, and we had no doubt that he was yet another MP on the way to the House, but probably of a different political party.

He did not speak to us other than to excuse himself when shortly he stepped between us into the corridor. In a short while he was back from the

refreshment bar and carrying five miniature bottles of Scotch, two larger bottles of mixers and a waxed cup. Settling himself comfortably he methodically drained and drank the heavy mixture as he gave attention to the editorial mms of his papers, and by the time we reached Crewe the carriage was as dry as the Sahara.

PAIN VANISHED

Strange to relate my thumb no longer gave pain: just a throbbing and the promise of inevitable overall blacking. Our companion was immersed in his own thoughts all the way to Euston. We wondered whether his alcoholic content would colour his view of the affairs of state he was considering. He had offered no conversation, but the chance encounter had illustrated most forcibly that despite the economic woes to which Britain is subjected at this time the consumption of liquor has in no way diminished.

North and south of Hyde Park the gracious town houses, relics of Victorian affluence, are still arrayed in terraces, crescents and quadrants. Blocks of them have been converted into pleasant, reasonably priced hotels, particularly near to the national museums of South Kensington. The majority are converted into apartments and offices, while from Queensgate through to Earls Court many are in use as hostels and clubs for coloured people of Asian, African and West Indies extraction.

The scene around the Gloucester Road junction with Cromwell Road on a hot summer evening was typical of change that will be met with in London's inner suburbs. People of all races poured forth from the Underground station and dispersed in all directions: Indian women in costly silk saris, their turbaned escorts, proud and erect, Pakistani clerks from the big city stores, students and

tourists clutching flight bags of all nations: a confusion of races and a Babel of language.

In a glass sided kiosk a Greek sliced kebab from a carcass of sheep or goat, which patrons carried away or ate on the spot from wooden skewers. On the sidewalk a row of Arab men in spotless white flowing robes squatted at their ease as though watching the passing of a desert caravan. The Levant in London, 1976!

Two youths flung themselves into the railway carriage as the suburban train for Kingston was moving out of Waterloo station: they were in heated argument and carried on regardless of the seated passengers. They used vulgar language, not commonly heard in polite society and which it would be better to ignore.

The younger of the two had obviously heard some unwelcome news; his companion was also in a state of shock, for reasons that were apparent as they heatedly debated.

"I don't want it, and that's THAT," shouted the younger.

"But it's yours, don't you understand," declared the other.

"I don't care, it'll have to be got rid of, chuck it away, anything. Throw it down the drain!" yelled the first.

"But man, it's your own baby you're talking about. Don't you understand, a baby

to buy Christmas and birthday presents for.

"No, I don't want it. One day I'll get married and have my own children."

But man, this IS yours, you're the father. Talk about getting married, you haven't even got a job," this with derision and embroidered oaths.

"That's all you know. I have or will have by next week — maybe."

The friend evidently thought the expectant father was lying.

"I've put in for George's job, and there's a good chance I'll get it," was the surprising explanation.

But the other looked at him with loathing. "What sort of a guy are you. Chucking your own baby away and George not even dead yet after the car accident — urgh!"

The train was pulling into Earlsfield station, and in disgust he was out on the platform well before it had stopped. The other slowly followed. Human nature in the raw this, and a conversation we would have gladly avoided.

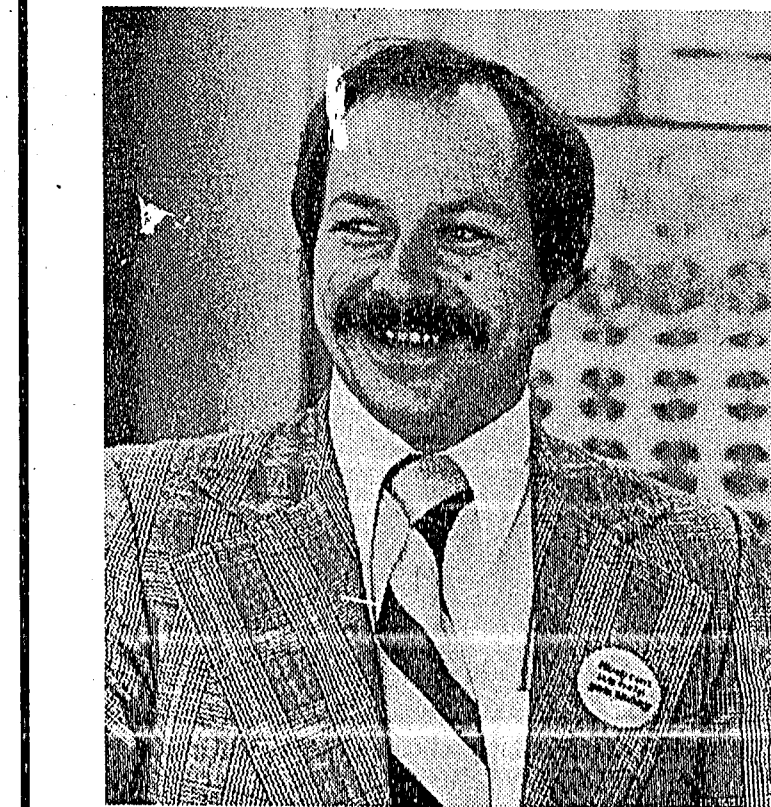
We continued to our destination in silence, thinking this is the kind of local colour not mentioned in the travel books. Wondering all the same at the outcome of a situation that surely must have a tragic sequel. A cameo of lower life that somehow seems typical of this age of unrest.

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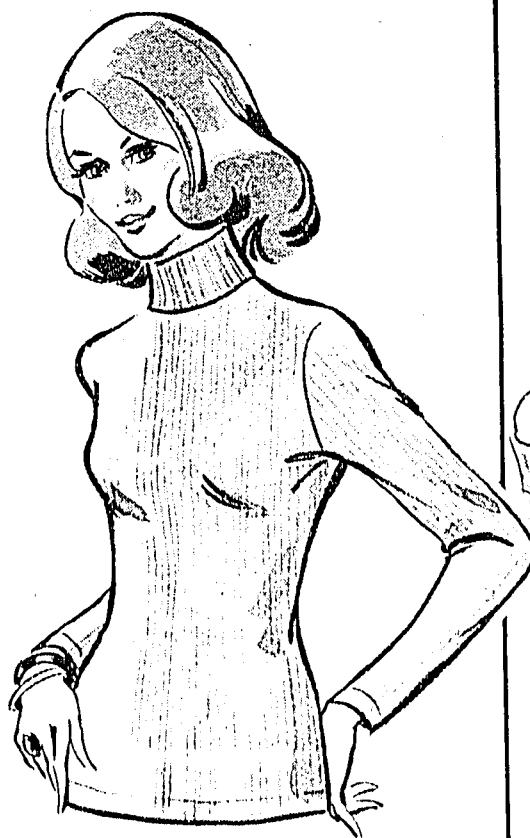
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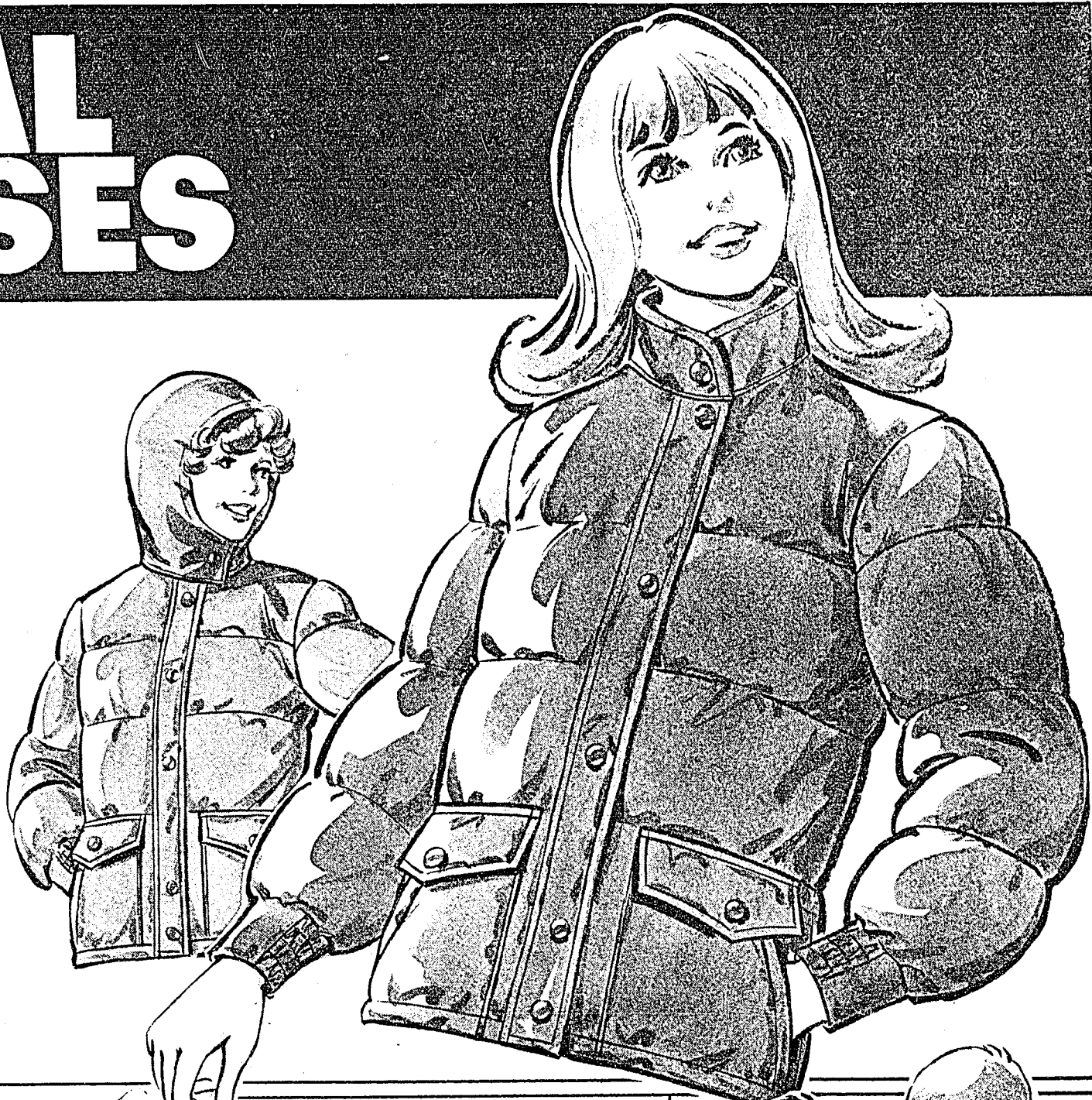
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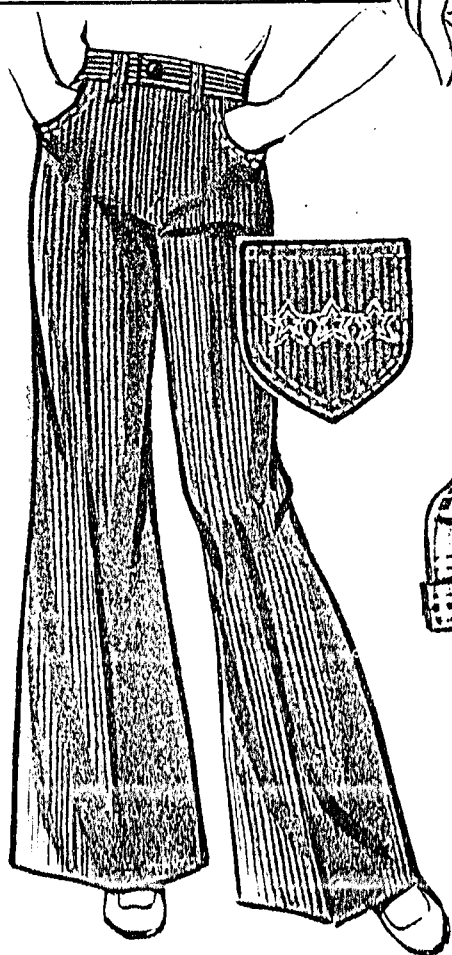
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50% poly, 50% cotton. Long sleeve and crew neck styling. Assorted bold stripes and colors. Sizes: 2, 3, 3X.

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* (B) Toddler Pants

100% printed polyester pant with half boxer waist. Zip fly and plain bottoms. Assorted Blue and Brown patch patterns. Sizes: 2, 3, 3X.

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Long length gowns of 50% poly and 50% cotton. Available in assorted Disney prints and colors. Sizes: 4-6-6X.

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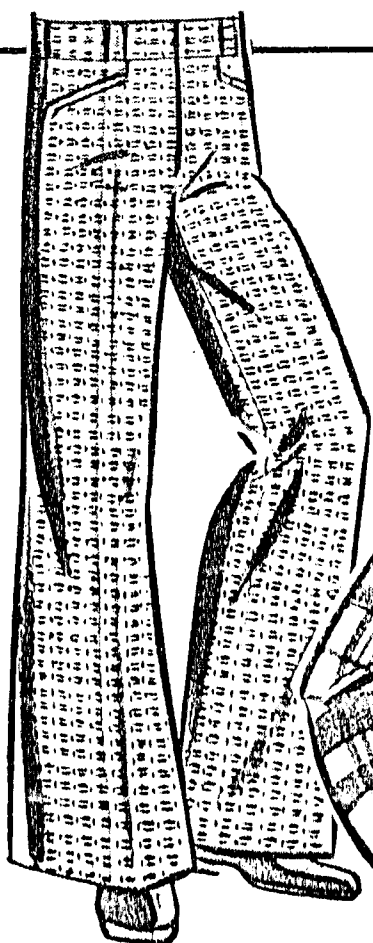
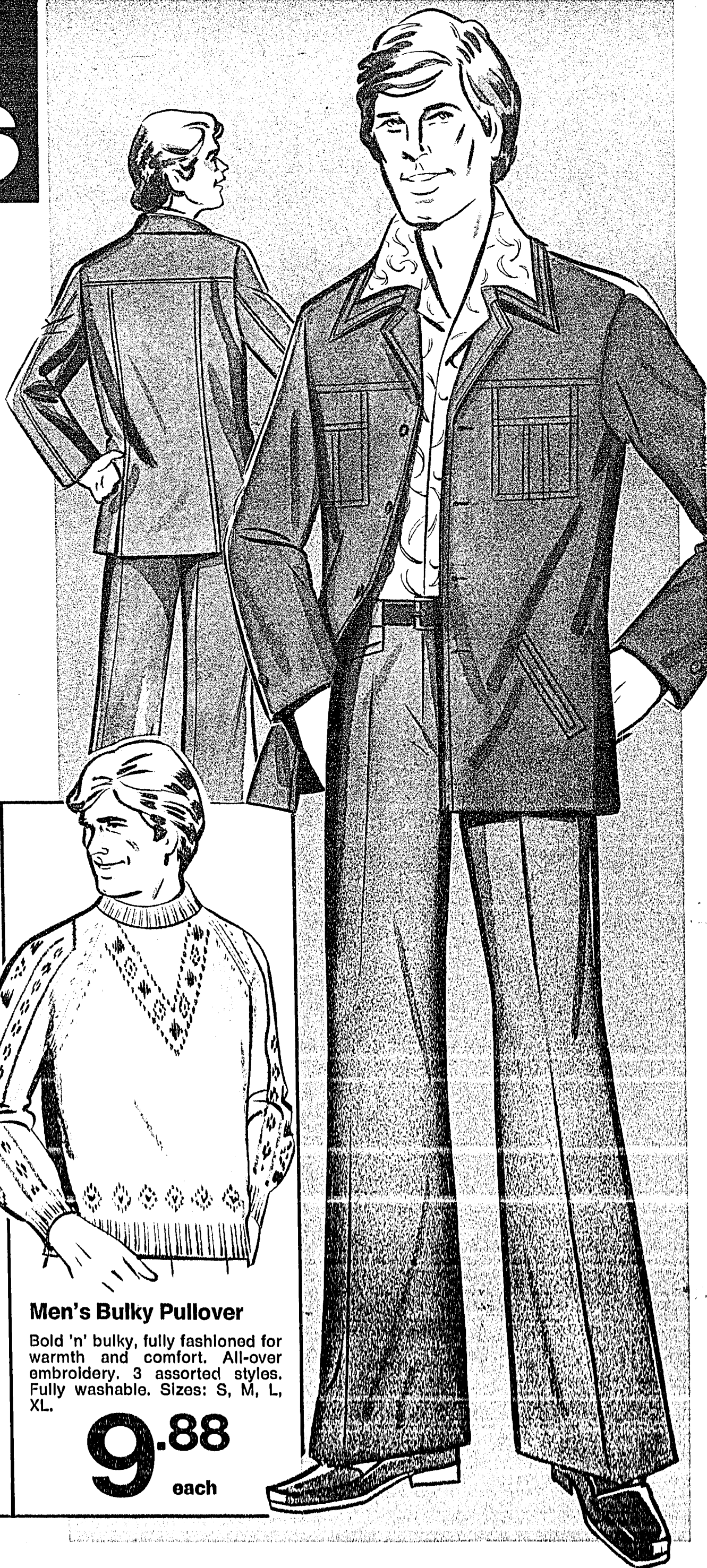
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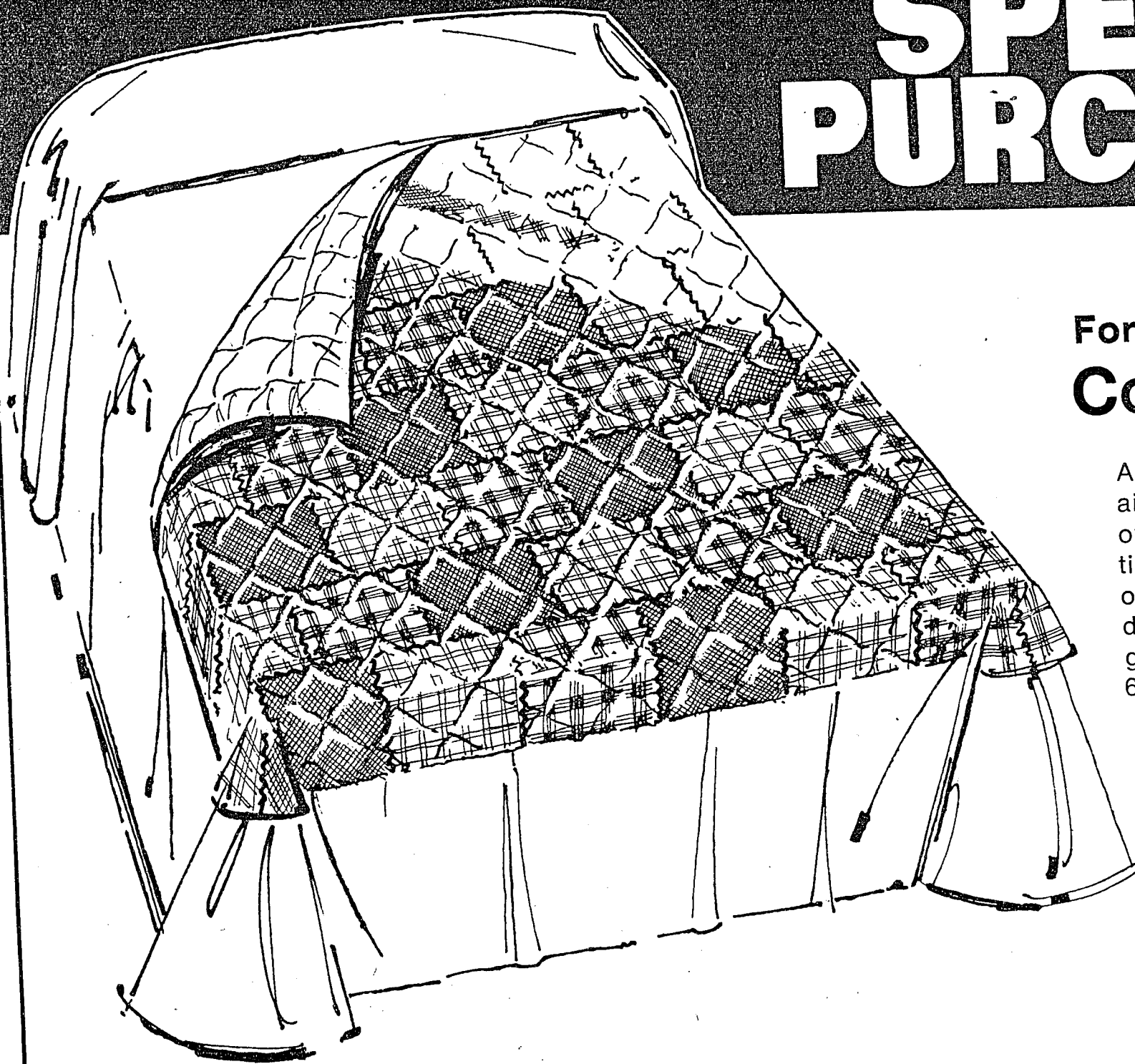
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Bold 'n' bulky, fully fashioned for warmth and comfort. All-over embroidery. 3 assorted styles. Fully washable. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

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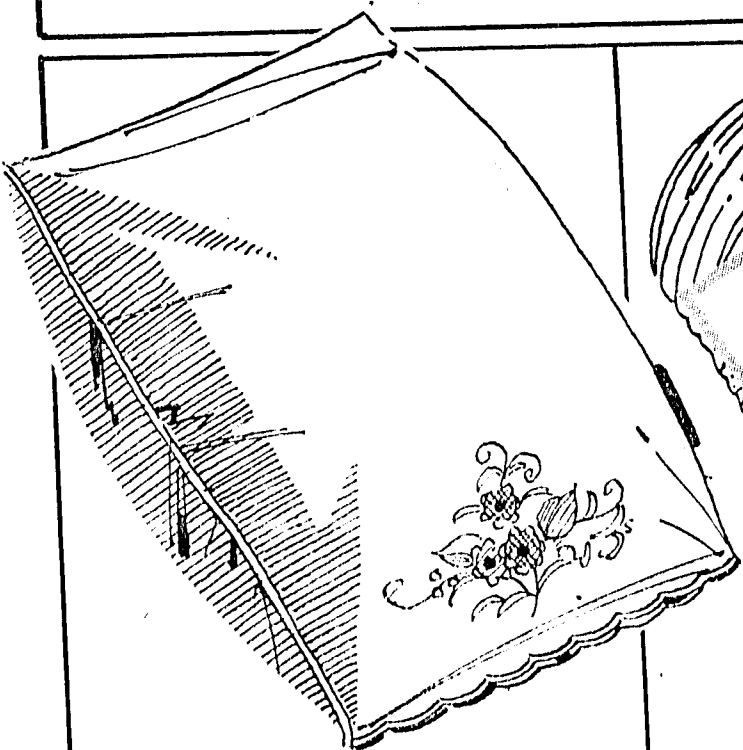
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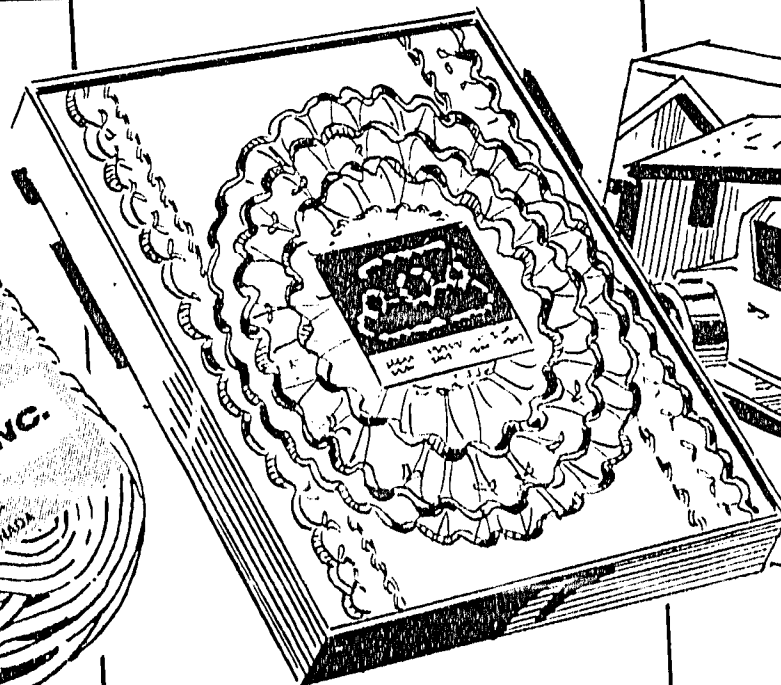
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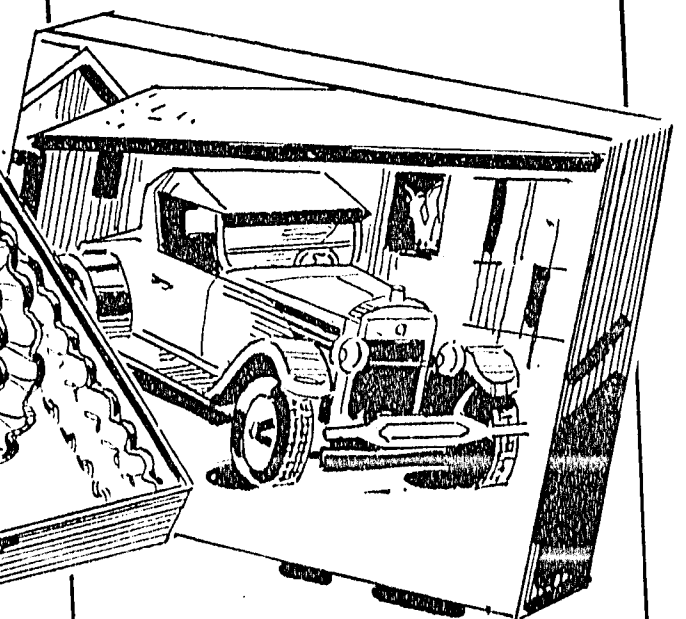
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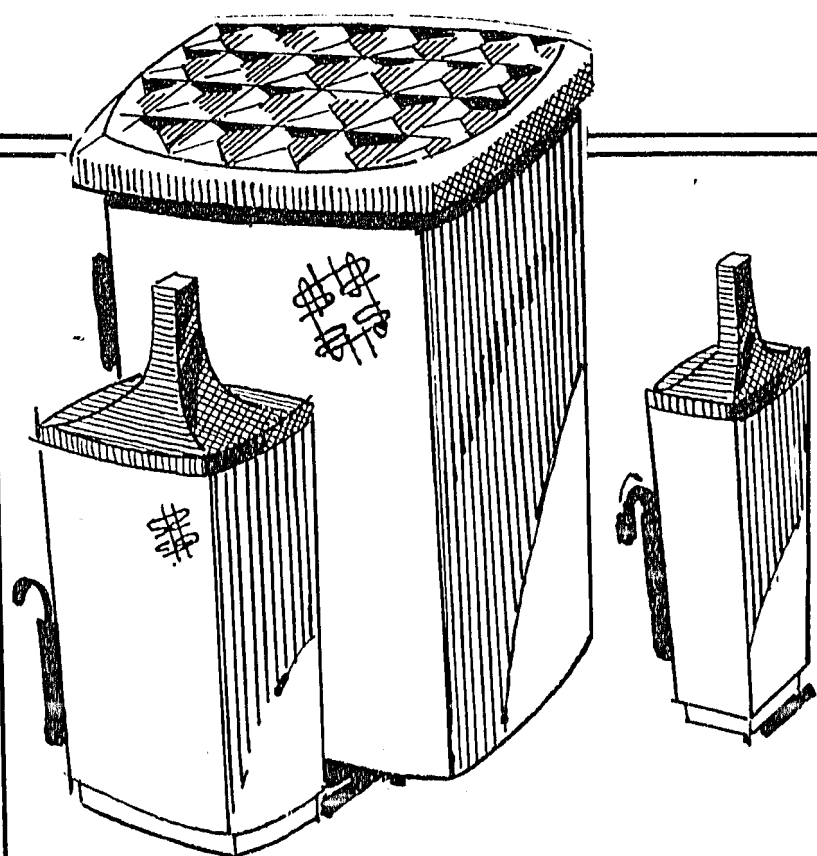
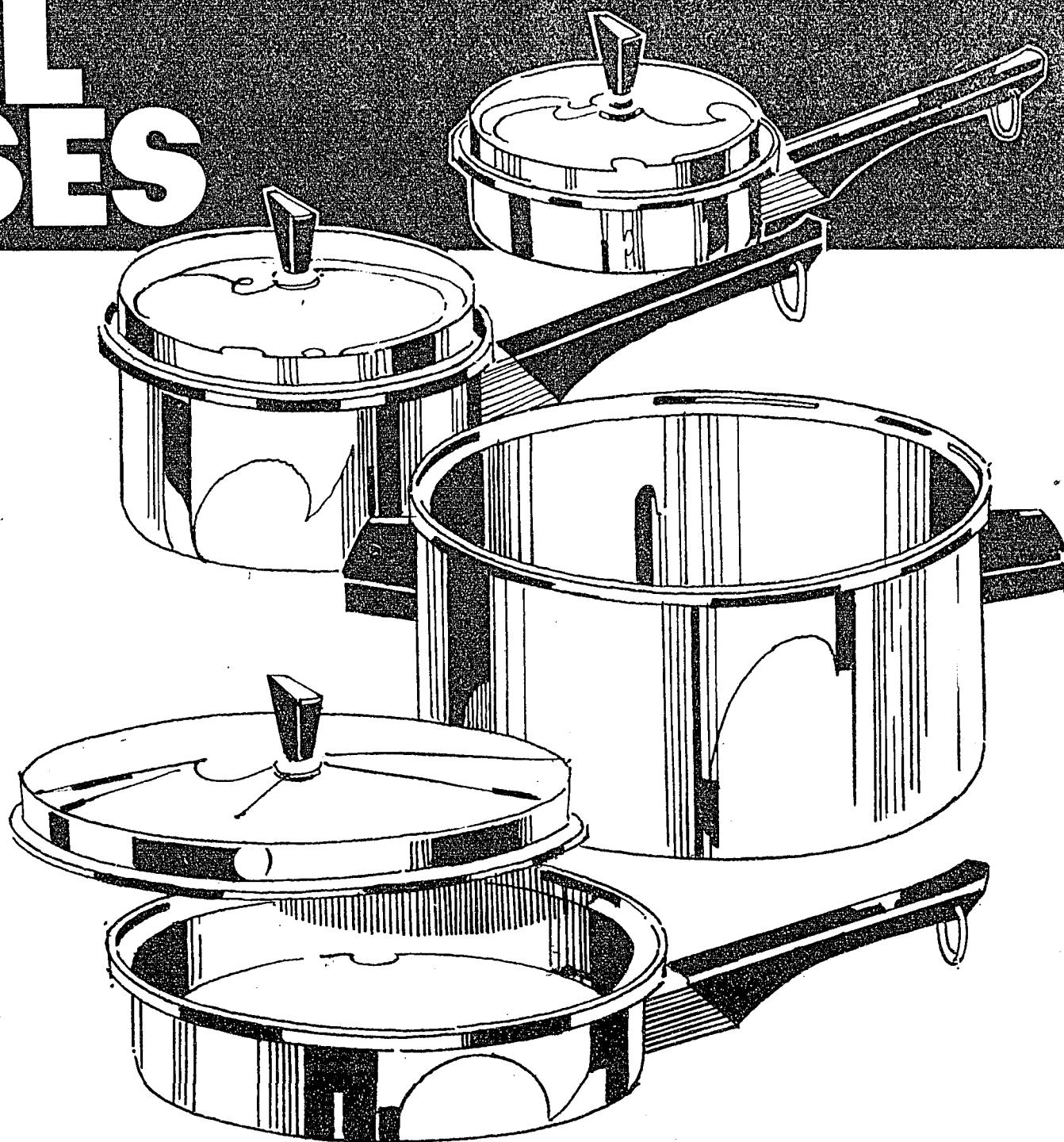
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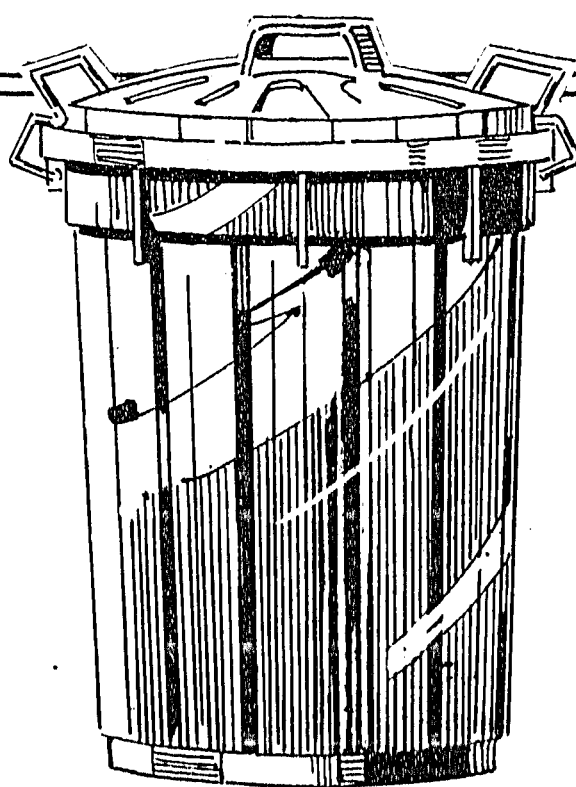
29.88
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3-Pce. Bathroom Ensemble

Ensemble consists of a giant sit-on hamper, covered waste basket and covered bowl brush and holder. Colors: Pink, Gold, or Blue.

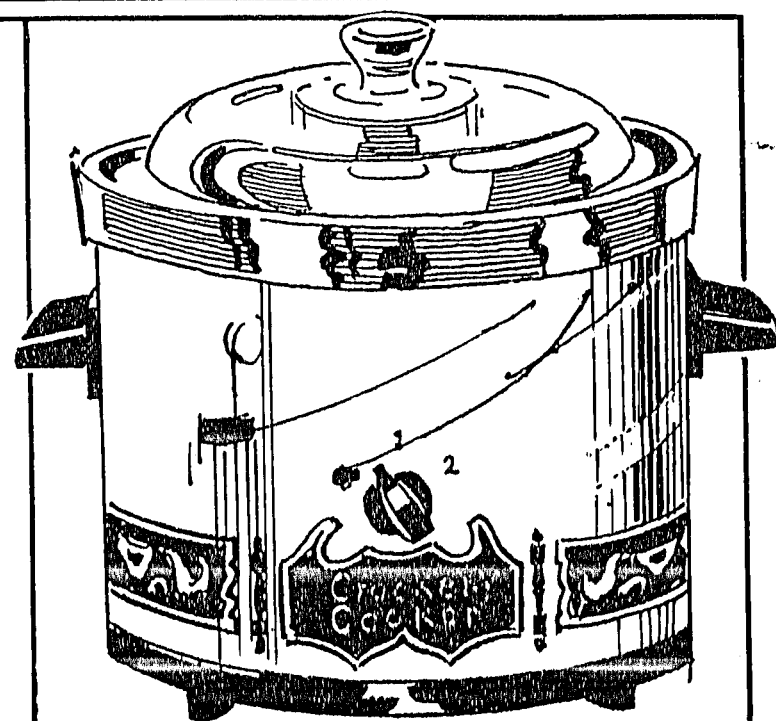
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Monoplex waterproof uppers with deep Borg lining. Extra pair of insoles. Drawstring nylon cuff. Color: Brown. Sizes: 6 to 13, full only.

6.98
pair

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Hi-style, monoplex, waterproof upper sno-boot with full length nylon zipper. Borg lining. Brown only.

Misses'
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